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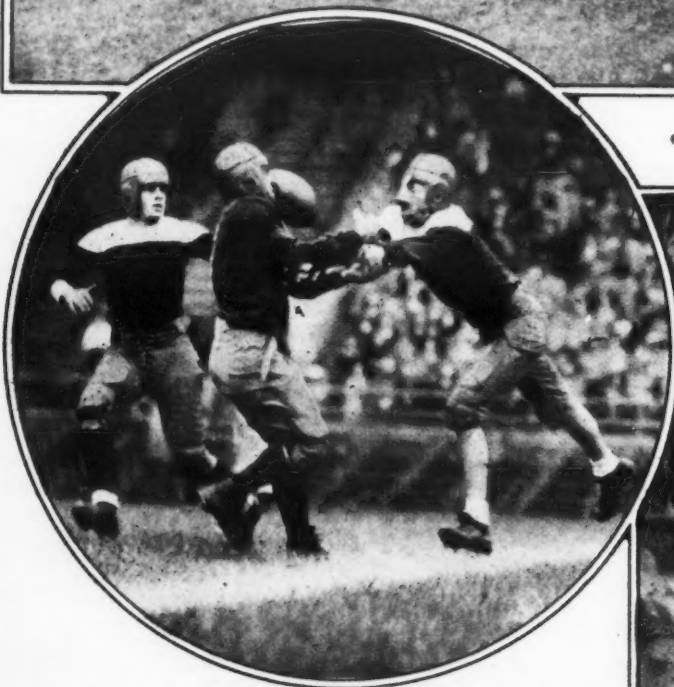
PICTURES”



THE TYPICAL GIRL SCOUT: MISS JEAN BORCHERS
of Chicago, Who Has Been Selected by the Chicago Council of Girl Scouts and Will Figure as the "Poster Girl" on the Posters of the
Organization.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



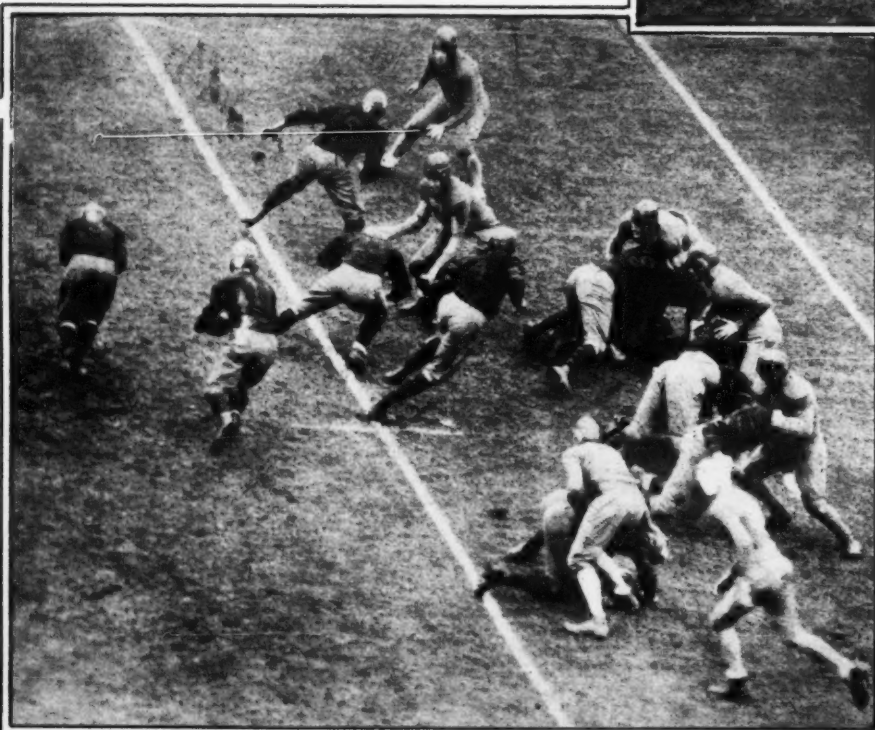
PILING UP: SHERIDAN
of Columbia Stopped After a Short Gain in the Game With Union at Baker Field, New York, Won by the Home Team, 31 to 0. (Times Wide World Photos.)



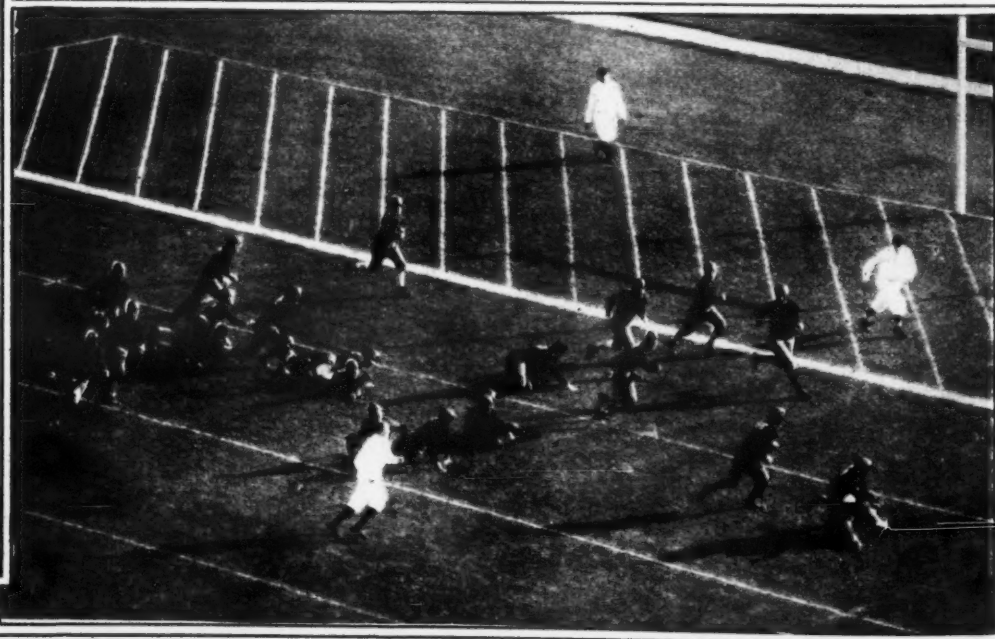
A GRIDIRON DUEL: OPEKUM
of the University of Pennsylvania, Blocked by Test-wide of Swarthmore From Catching a Forward Pass in the Game on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Won by Penn, 20 to 6. (Times Wide World Photos.)



OVER THE GOAL LINE: LE MARK,
Plunging Fullback of New York University, Scoring One of His Team's Four Touchdowns Against West Virginia Wesleyan at the Polo Grounds, New York, the Home Team Winning, 26 to 0. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE TIGER UNSHEATHS HIS CLAWS: VOGT
of Princeton Starts Off on an End Run Against Amherst at the Palmer Stadium, Princeton, the Nassau Boys Winning, 7 to 0. (Times Wide World Photos.)



TALLIES FOR THE CRIMSON: GILLIGAN
of Harvard Makes His Second Touchdown at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, Mass., in the Game With Bates, Which Harvard Won, 48 to 0. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A RUG for CÆSAR!

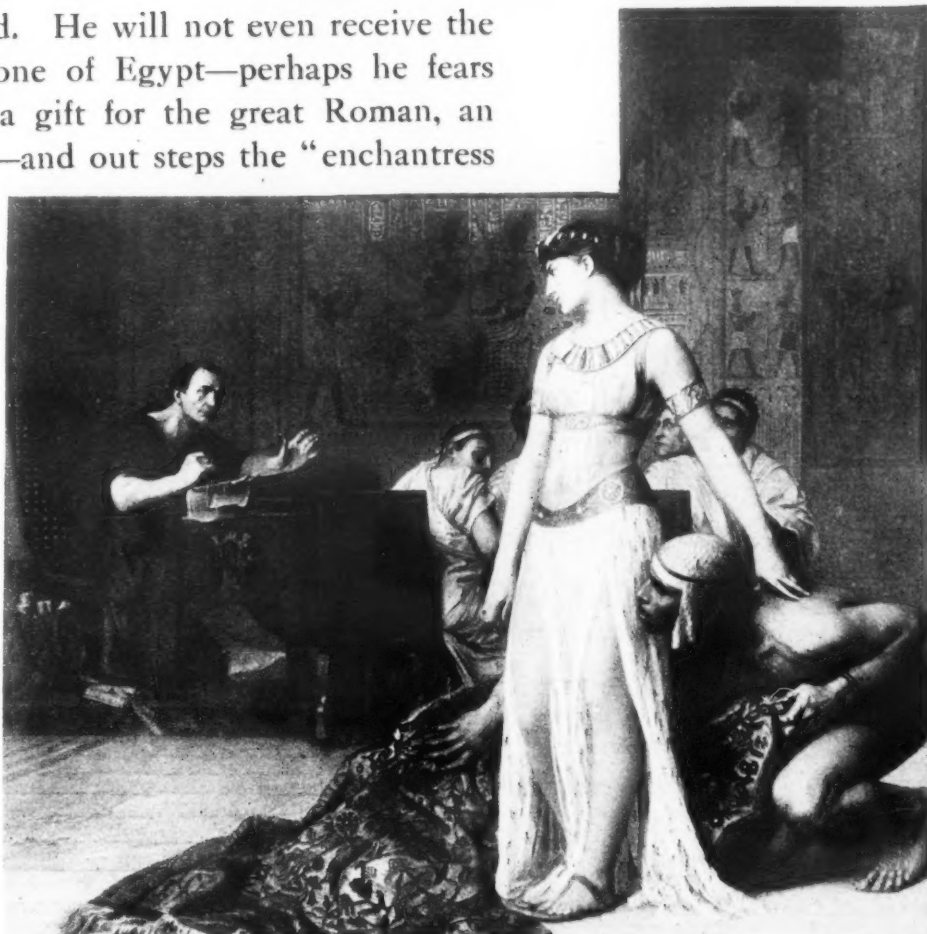
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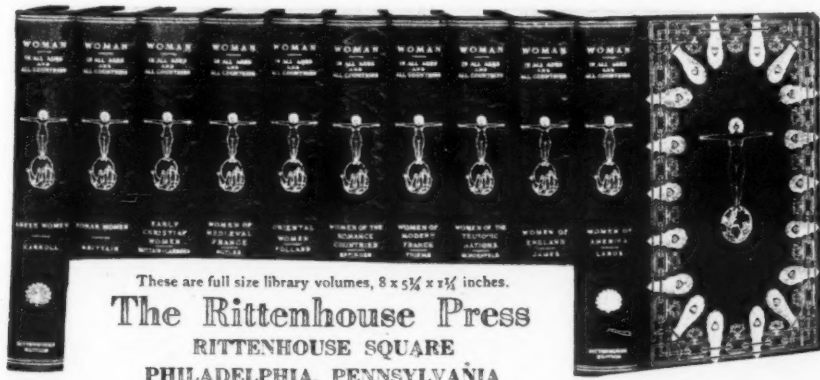
You penetrate to the fastness of the harem with its beautiful slaves. You meet the *hetara* of ancient Greece with whom the ancient philosophers found solace. You see the Virgins of the Sun of the Incas of ancient Peru and the famous Vestal Virgins of Rome. You learn about the geisha girls of Japan.

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On one hand you have Saint Rosalie and the miracle of the roses; Queen Philippa saving the hostages of Calais or Lady Godiva riding naked through Coventry to help the townpeople. On the other you have the Russian countess who, in the middle of winter, had water poured over nude girls to make frozen statues for her garden; the French women who sat knitting and unmoved as head after head dropped from the guillotine; and Empress Irene who put out the eyes of her son—yet was canonized a saint.

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MUSIC THAT SOOTHES THE BOVINE BREAST: TOMBOY AND ALICE, Two Cows Which Have Just Completed a Walk of 1,275 Miles From Brandon, Vt., to St. Louis, Mo., Begun in June, Listening In With Ear Phones to Airs, Over a Portable Radio Set, That Are Said to Increase Their Yield of Milk. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SUN GOD OF INDIAN ICONOGRAPHY: A TWELFTH CENTURY BLACK STONE MONUMENT OF SURYA DEVA, Believed to Have Been Made at Bengal During the Pala Dynasty, That Has Been Presented to the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Memory of Mrs. Jones Wister, by Her Daughters.

At Right—
THE "FIRST LADY"
CHRISTENING A GIANT
AIR LINER:
MRS. HERBERT
HOOVER

About to Name the Largest Seaplane in the United States, the City of Buenos Aires, at the Naval Air Station, Washington, D. C. The Plane, to Ply Between New York and Buenos Aires, Has a Carrying Capacity of Thirty Passengers and a Crew of Four. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A TEST OF BRAWN: THE FRESHMAN CREW of the University of Pennsylvania, in the Practice Scow, Trying to Outpull Classmen on the Pier. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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THE HELMSMEN OF TWO GREAT SHIPS OF STATE

Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain, With His Host, President Hoover, on the North Portico of the White House, Prior to Their Departure for the President's Blue Ridge Camp for a Discussion of Anglo-American Questions.

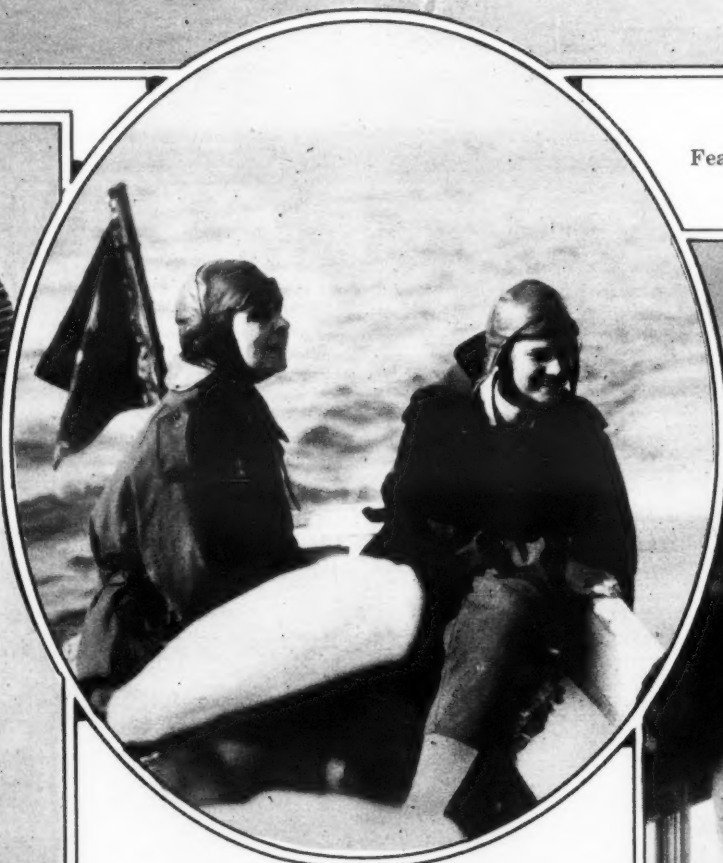
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**YOUNG GERMANY TAKES TO THE AIR:
ECCENTRIC NUMBER**
Featured by the Pupils of the Jutta Klampt Dancing School
at Berlin.
(Times Wide World Photo.)



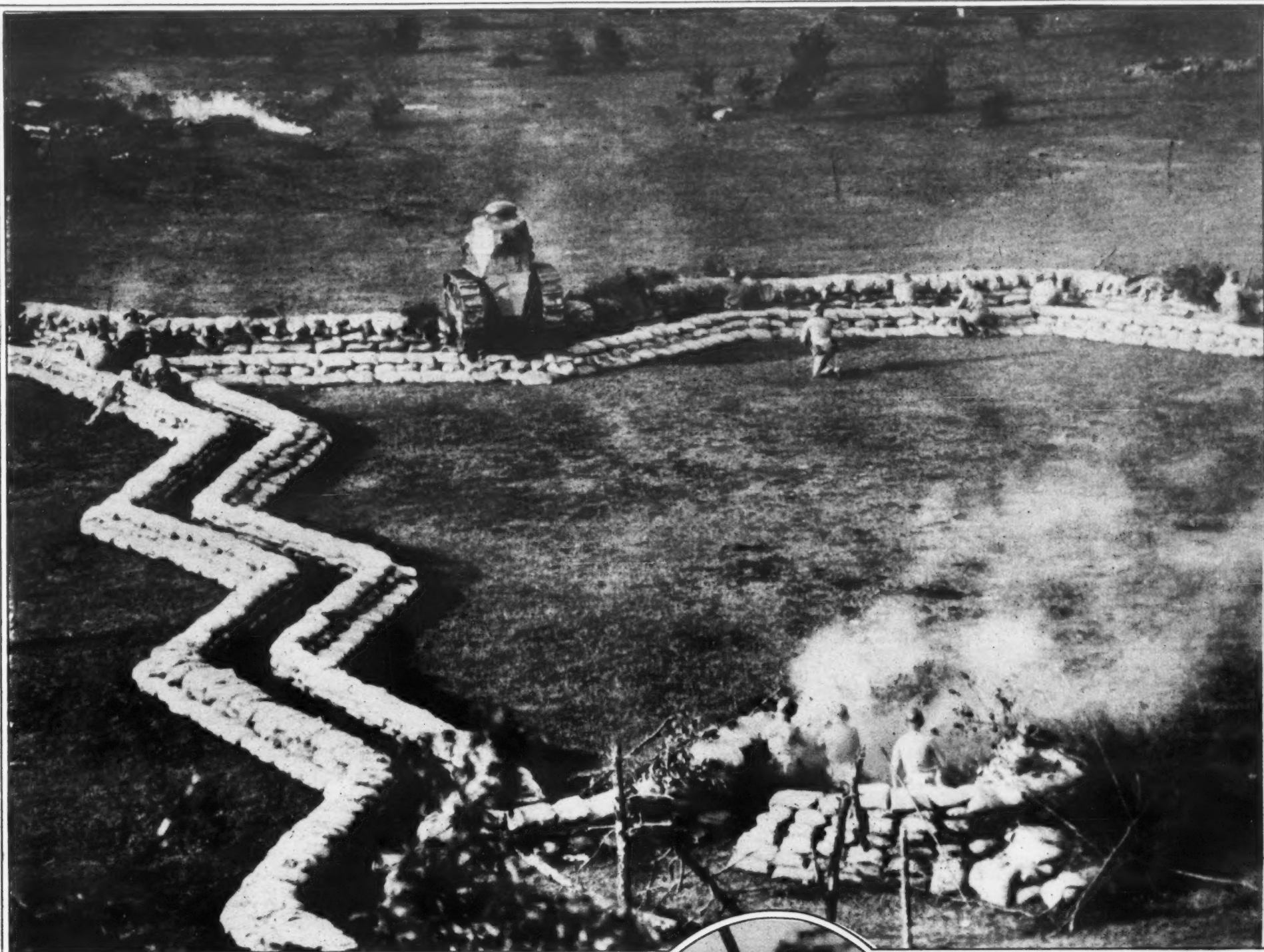
**AN AMERICAN ACTRESS SCORES A HIT
IN LONDON: MIRIAM HOPKINS,**
Who Is Appearing in "The Bachelor Father," at
the Door of the House in London Which She
Has Rented From Lady Curtis Bennett.
(Times Wide World Photo.)



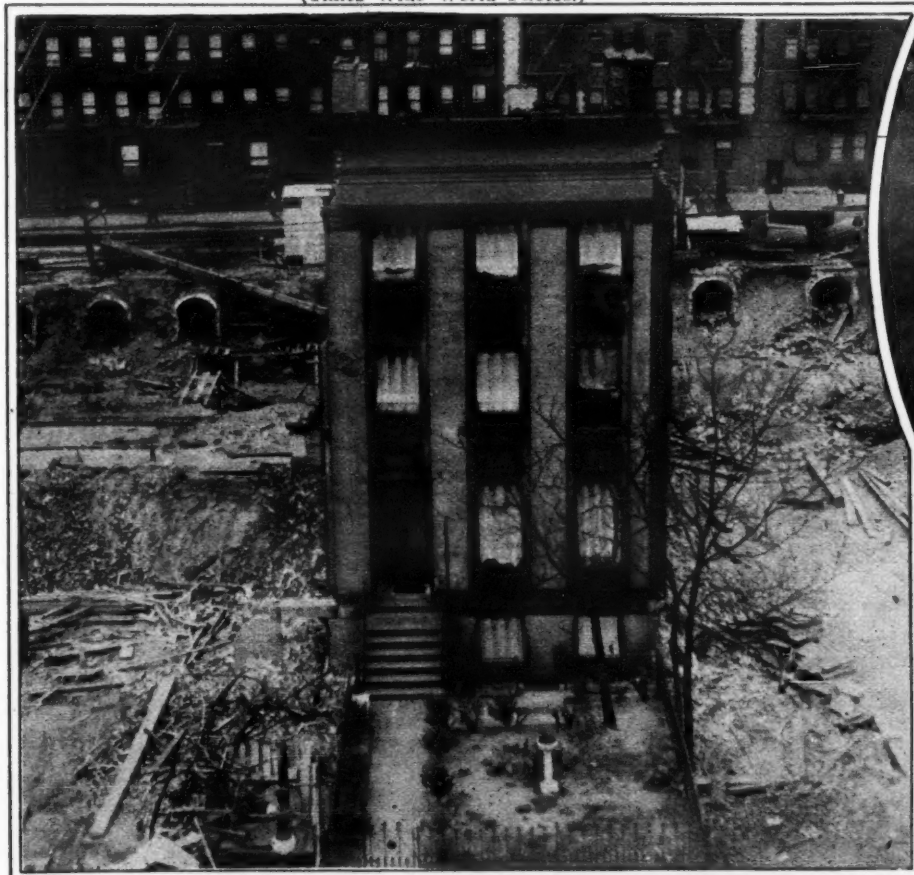
**THE AIR-MINDED QUEEN OF THE
BALKANS: QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA**
and the Princess Ileana Returning From a
Flight Across the Black Sea in a Hydroplane.
(Times Wide World Photo.)

**DANCING THE MILES AWAY:
A RECREATION CAR,**
Recently Introduced on the Chicago, Bur-
lington & Quincy Railroad, That Has a
Highly Finished Dancing Floor and the
Usual Ballroom Accessories, With a Radio
Set Furnishing the Music.

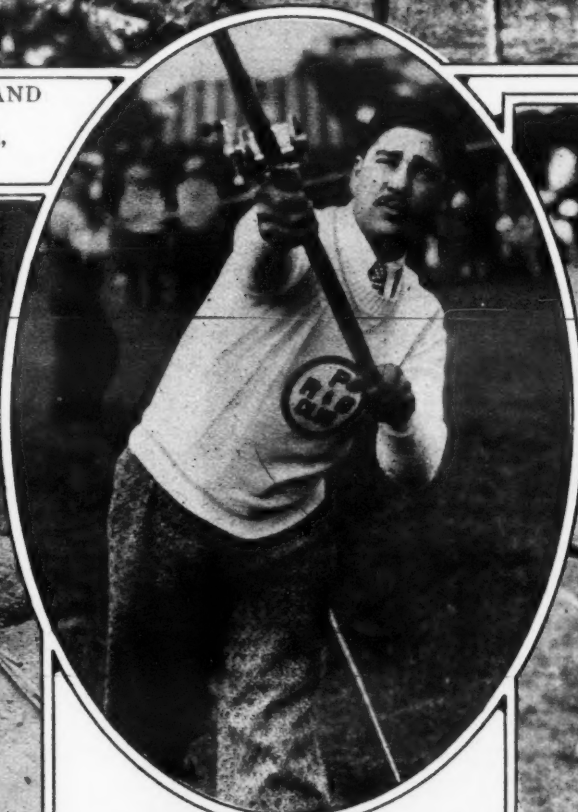




A "WAR" THAT HAS NO CASUALTIES: FEATURES OF ATTACK AND DEFENSE in the Military Exposition and Carnival at the War College in Washington, D. C.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"WHEN SHE WON'T SHE WON'T, AND THERE'S AN END ON'T": HOME OF MRS. TILLIE HART in West Twenty-third Street, New York City, Who Has Resisted Every Attempt to Secure the Demolition of the Building for the Construction of a \$25,000,000 Apartment House on a Site Which Includes Her Home. It Was There That Clement Moore Wrote "Twas the Night Before Christmas."
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MASTER OF ROD AND REEL: AUGUST PRIMO LIVENAIS JR., a Young Californian, Who Captured Two First Prizes in the Biggest Surf Casting Tournament Ever Held in the East, Sponsored by the Dover Fishing Club at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FEMININE IZAAK WALTON: SALLY FARRIER of Belmar, N. J., Women's Surf Casting World Champion, in Action in the Dover Fishing Club Tournament at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW CHRISTUS IN THE OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY



ALOIS LANG, 38 YEARS OLD, A WOOD-CARVER AND BEE-KEEPER OF OBERAMMERGAU, WHO HAS BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE ROLE OF CHRISTUS IN THE PASSION PLAY THAT WILL BE GIVEN AT THE LITTLE BAVARIAN VILLAGE IN 1930.

The Presentation of the Religious Drama Dates Back to 1633. In That Year the Villagers Escaped Contagion From a Plague Raging in the Vicinity and Vowed in Gratitude to Present a Passion Play Every Ten Years. The Vow Has Been Kept, and the Decennial Presentation Draws

Thousands of Visitors From All Parts of the World. More Than 600 Villagers and Peasants Take Part in the Portrayal of Events in the Life of Christ, Marked With Simplicity, Reverence and Sincerity and Wholly Untouched by the Commercial Spirit.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



*Characters
in the
World's
Most
Famous
Religious
Drama,
the Ober-
ammergau
Passion
Play, to Be
Presented
Next Year*

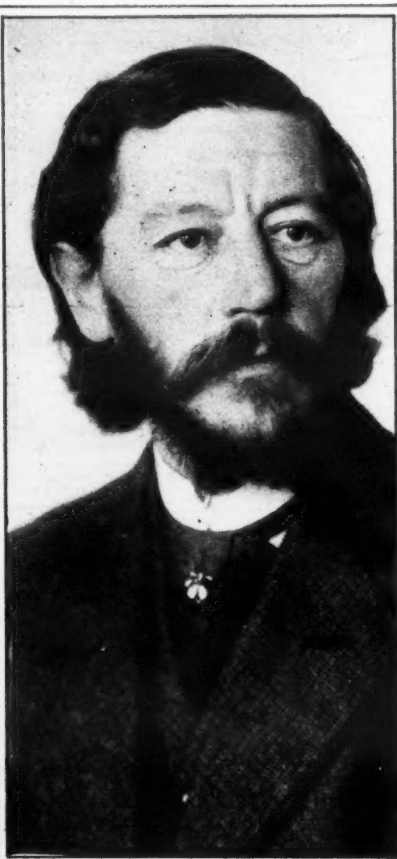
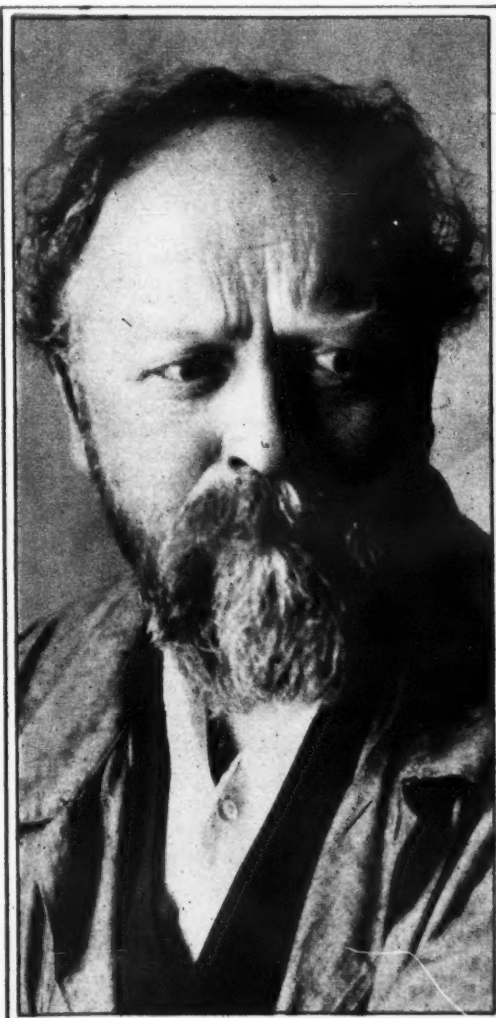


HANSI PREISINGER,

Who Has the Rôle of Mary
Magdalene in the Passion
Play.

ANNI RUTZ,

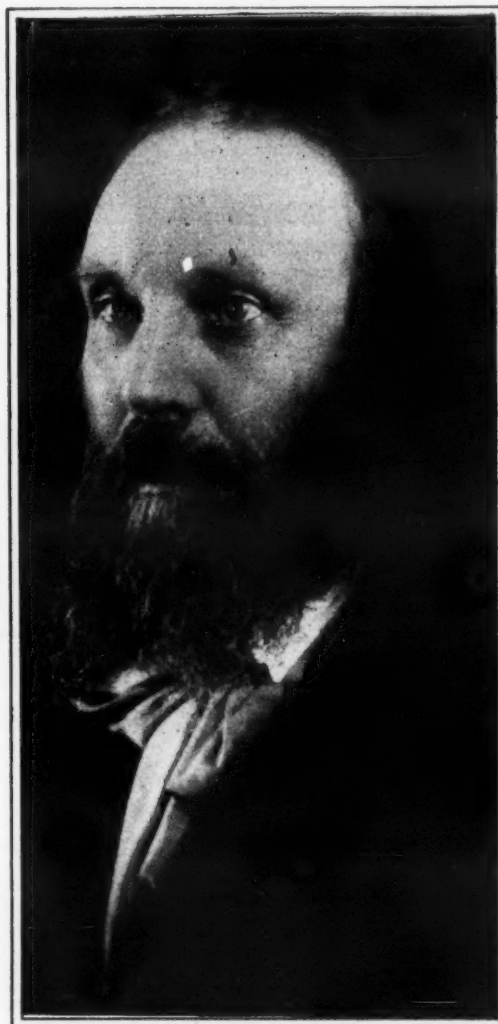
23 Years Old, a Typist,
Chosen to Enact the Rôle
of Mary.



"BEFORE THE COCK CROW
THOU SHALT DENY ME
THRICE": PETER RENDL,
Who Has Been Chosen as the
Impetuous Peter in the Oberam-
mergau Presentation.



HANS LANG,
Who Plays the Part of John, the
Beloved Disciple.

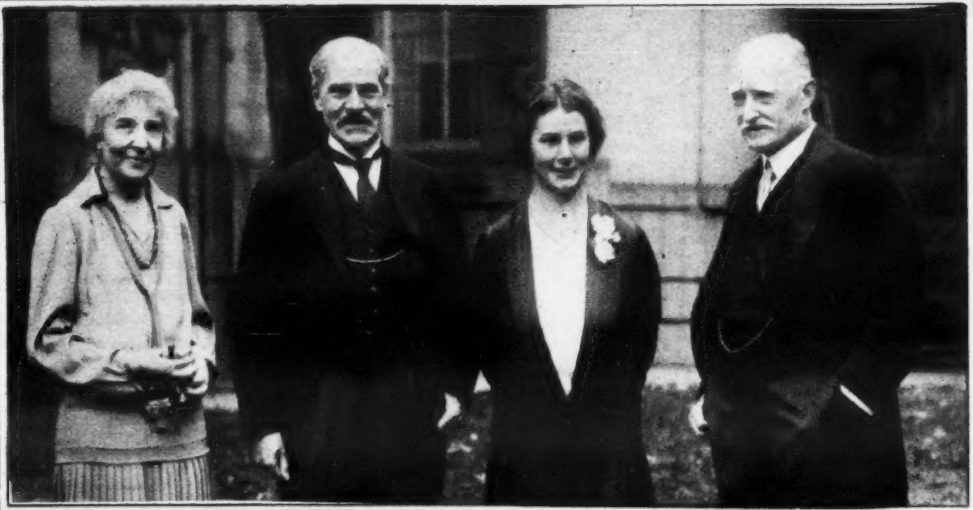


At Left—
FOR THIRTY PIECES OF
SILVER: THE JUDAS OF THE
PASSION PLAY,
Impersonated by Guida Mayr for
the Second Time.

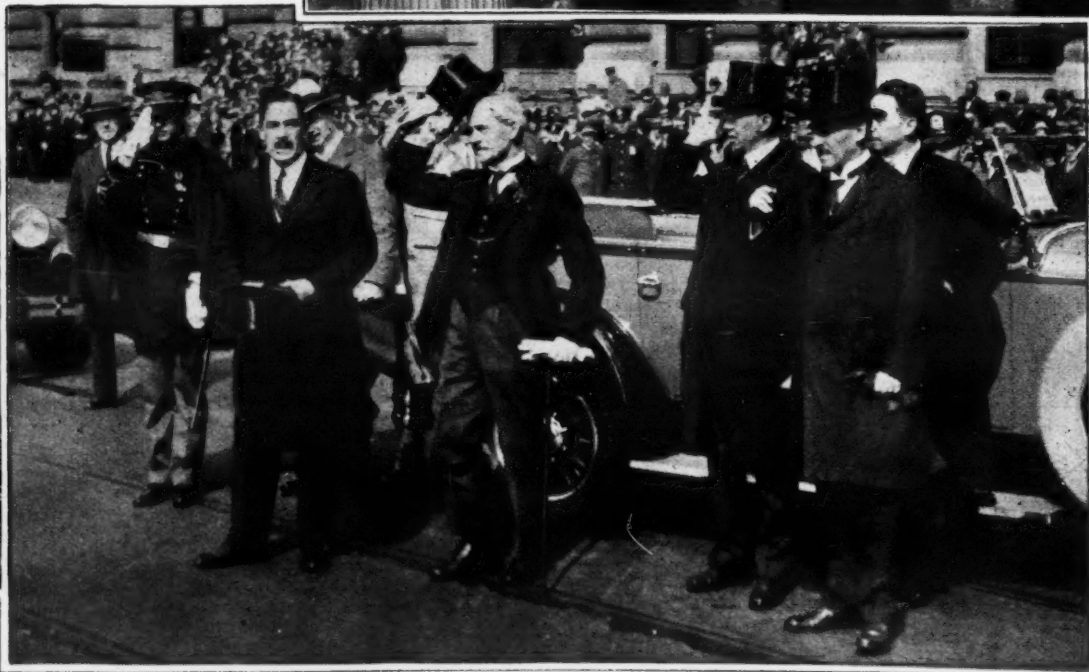
At Right—
ANTON LANG,
Who Formerly Had the Christus
Rôle in the Oberammergau Pas-
sion Play, and Will Speak the
Prologue in Next Year's Presen-
tation.



WASHINGTON
WELCOMES
ISHBEL
MacDONALD:
GIRL SCOUTS
GIVE A PROGRAM
of Their Games and
Drills in Honor of
the Daughter of the
British Premier,
Standing With Her
Hostess, Mrs.
Hoover (in Centre).
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

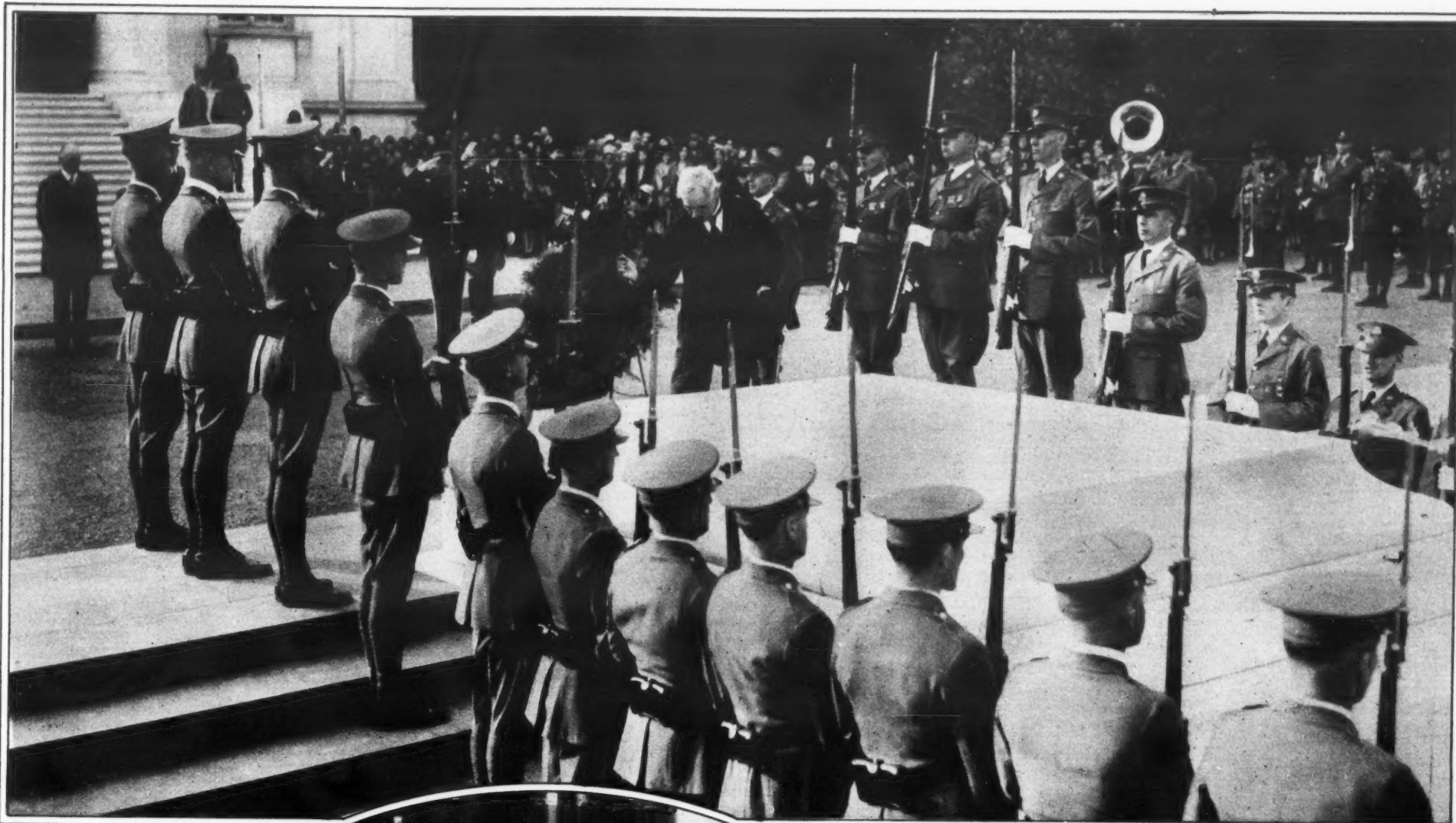


MISS ISHBEL MacDONALD,
Daughter of the British Premier, Who Presides
Over His Household, Photographed in the Ball-
room of the British Embassy at Washington,
D. C.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World.)



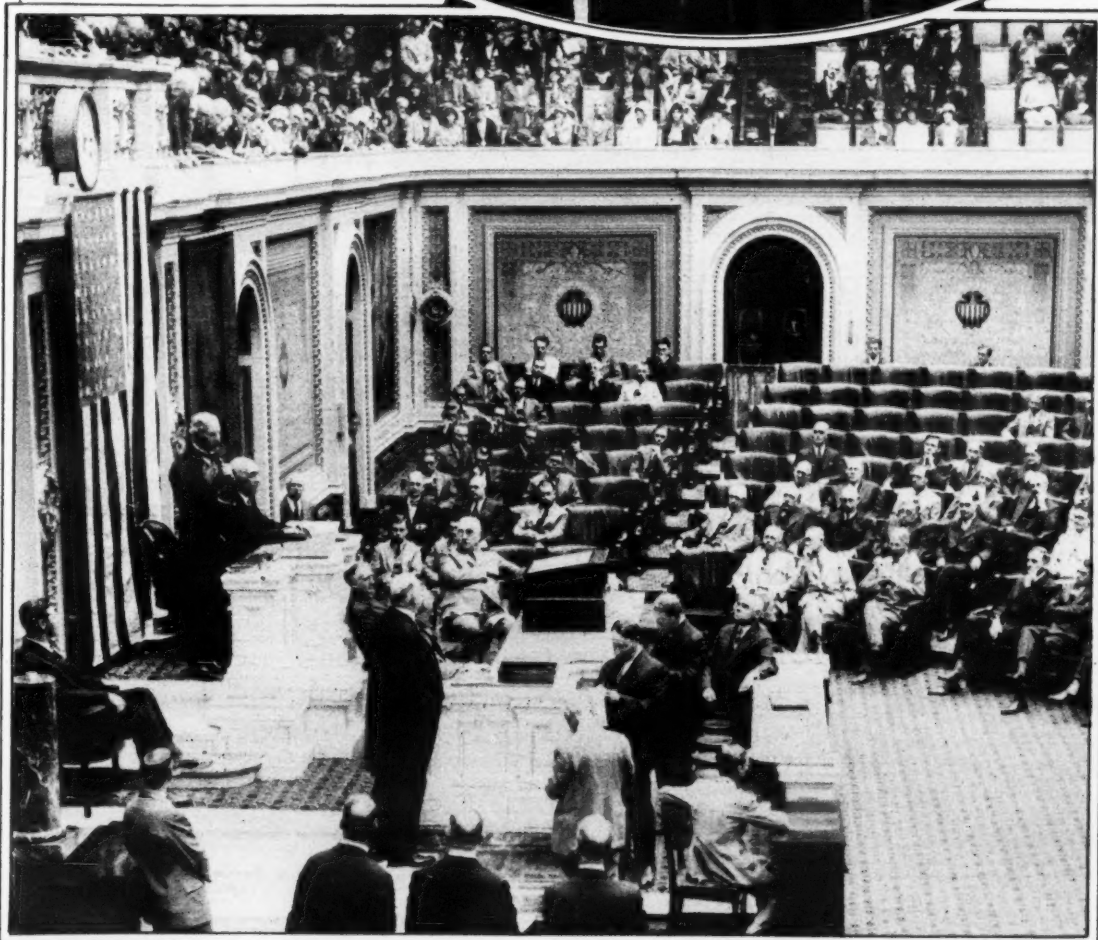
THE METROPOLIS GREET'S ITS DISTINGUISHED VISITOR: RAMSAY MacDONALD,
Premier of Great Britain, Acknowledging the Applause of the Throngs After Landing in New
York From the Berengaria. (Times Wide World Photos.)

AT HIS
COUNTRY'S
EMBASSY:
PREMIER
MacDONALD
and His
Daughter,
Ishbel, as
Guests of Sir
Esme Howard,
British Am-
bassador, and
His Wife, Lady
Isabella
Howard.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



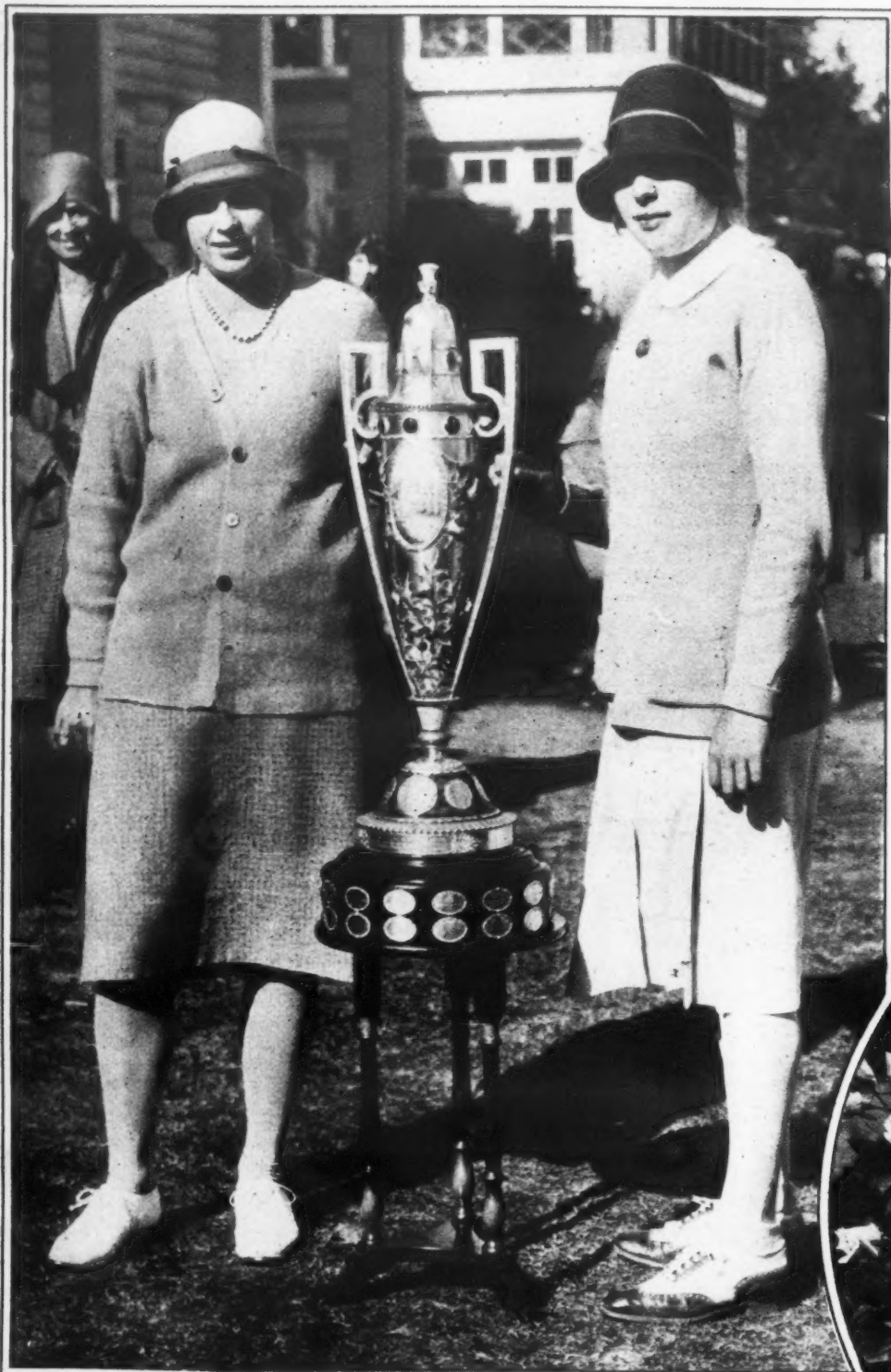
GREAT BRITAIN'S PREMIER PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S HERO: RAMSAY MacDONALD
Laying a Wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
ACADEMIC
LAURELS:
RAMSAY
MacDONALD
Receiving the
Honorary Degree
of Doctor of Laws
From George
Washington Univer-
sity at the Hands of
Its President, Dr. Cloyd
H. Marvin. Sir Esme
Howard, British Ambassa-
dor, is at the Left.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
IN AMERICA'S
"COMMONS": RAMSAY
MacDONALD
Addressing Members of
the House of Repre-
sentatives.
(© Harris & Ewing, From
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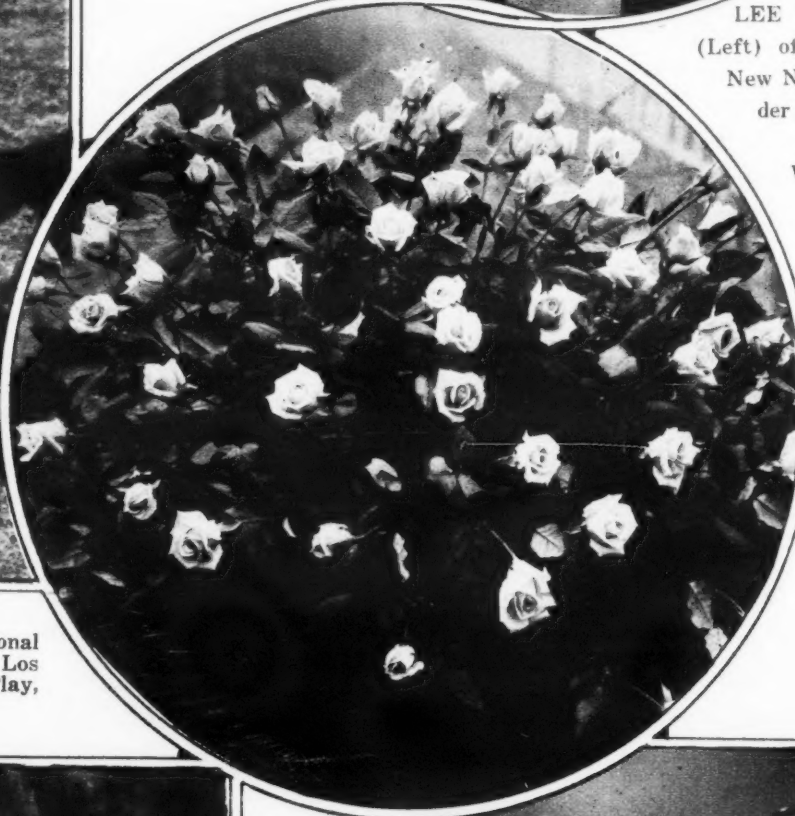
Above—
HANDS ACROSS THE
SEA: GENERAL
CHARLES G. DAWES
(Left), United States Am-
bassador to Great Britain,
Bidding Bon Voyage to
Ramsay MacDonald at
Waterloo Station, London,
as the British Premier
Left for His Visit to
President Hoover.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



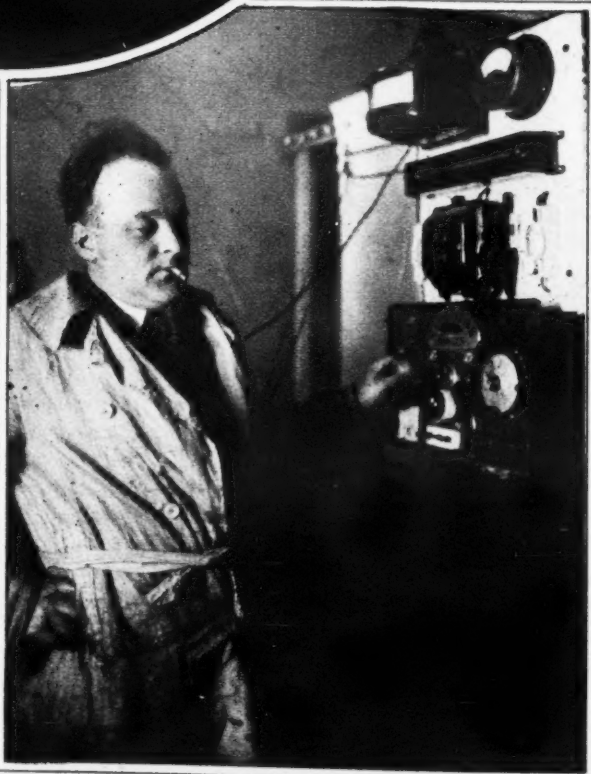
WINS TITLE FOR FOURTH TIME: MISS GLENN COLLETT
(Left) of Providence, R. I., With the Trophy Emblematic of the Women's National Golf Championship, Which She Captured by Defeating Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles, Cal. (Right), Former Holder of the Western Crown, 4 Up and 3 to Play, at Birmingham, Mich.
(Edwin Levick.)



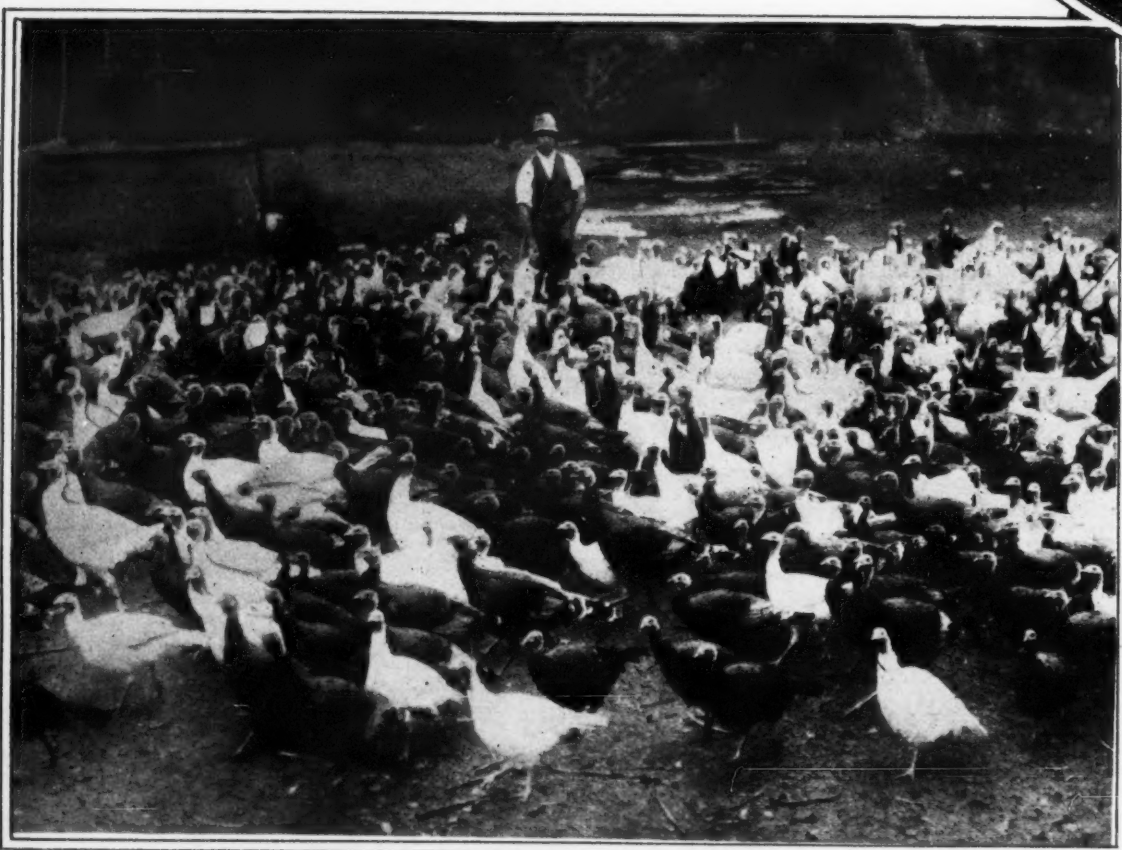
THE SCEPTRE PASSES: OCIE LEE BODENHAMER
(Left) of Eldorado, Ark., New National Commander of the American Legion, Elected Without a Roll-Call at the Convention of the Order at Louisville, Ky., Receiving Congratulations From Paul V. McNutt, the Retiring Commander.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A GIFT TO THE MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE: CLUSTER OF THE NEW 1929 ROSES, "JOANNA HILL,"
Presented to Mrs. Herbert Hoover by Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and President of the United States Cut Flower Company, Elmira, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN OPTIMISTIC PHYSICIST: G. P. ASTON
of Christchurch, New Zealand, Who Says He Has Discovered an Energy Ten Times More Powerful than Electricity by the Application of Which to a Chemical Base He Claims That He Can Make Gold.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



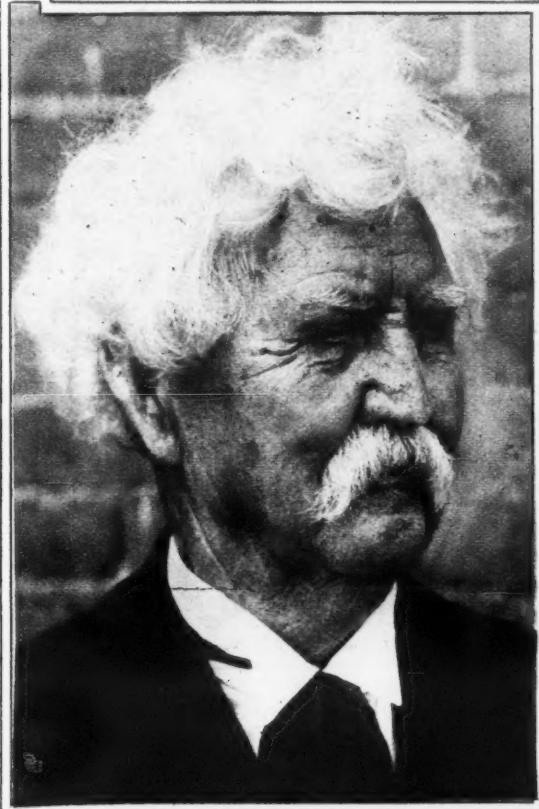
DOOMED TO THE BLOCK: PART OF THE FLOCK OF 3,000 TURKEYS
Being Fattened for Thanksgiving at the Davis Turkey Farm in Sudbury, Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE TURKEY THAT ESCAPES THE
THANKSGIVING TABLE: A GOBLER
Cut From One Piece of Hedge by Frederick
Heller, a Cabinetmaker of Bladensburg, Md.
(© Harris & Ewing. From Times Wide World.)

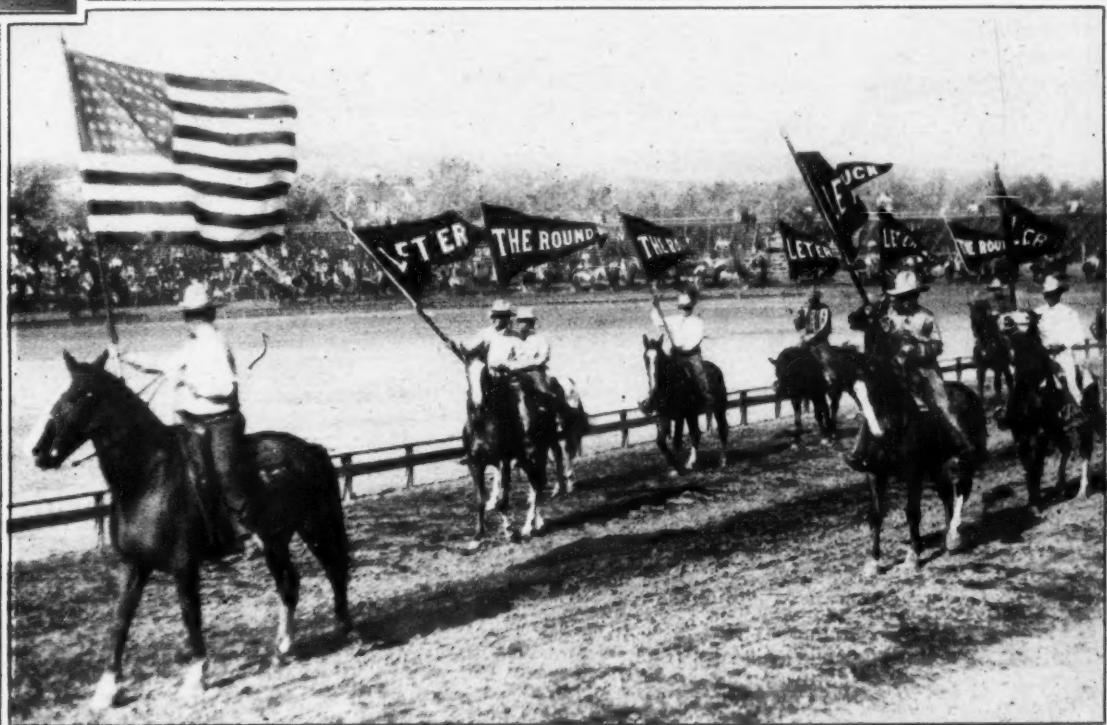


PRIDE OF THE TRIBE: MISS ANITA FARROW,
Winner of the Indian Girls' Beauty Contest at the 1929 Pendleton (Ore.) Round-Up,
Holding Her Trophy.
(Ralph Vincent.)



NOT ALL WOOL
—BUT A YARD
WIDE: THE
INTRICACIES
OF THE HULA
SKIRT
Explained by a
Hawaiian Maiden
to Newly Arrived
Doughboys.

A DOUBLE FOR
MARK TWAIN:
WILLIAM L.
RIGDON
of Topeka, Kan.,
Whose Resem-
blance to the
Great Humorist
Is Apparent at a
Glance.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



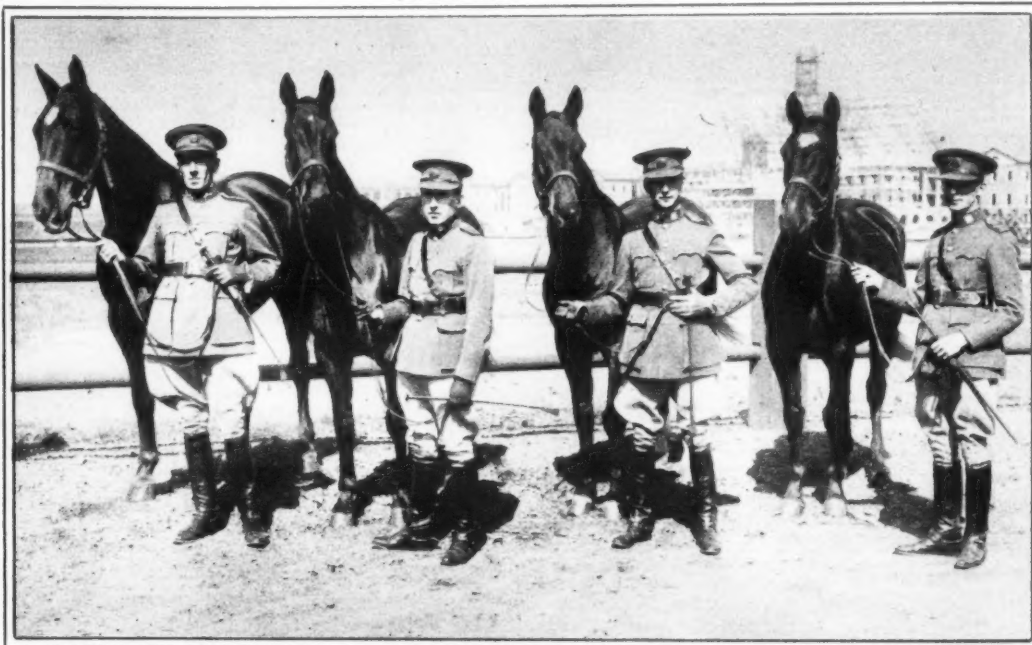
ROUGH RIDERS OF THE RANCHES: PARADE OF THE CONTESTANTS
in the "Bronco-Busting" and Other Stirring Features at the Pendleton (Ore.) Round-Up.
(Ralph Vincent.)



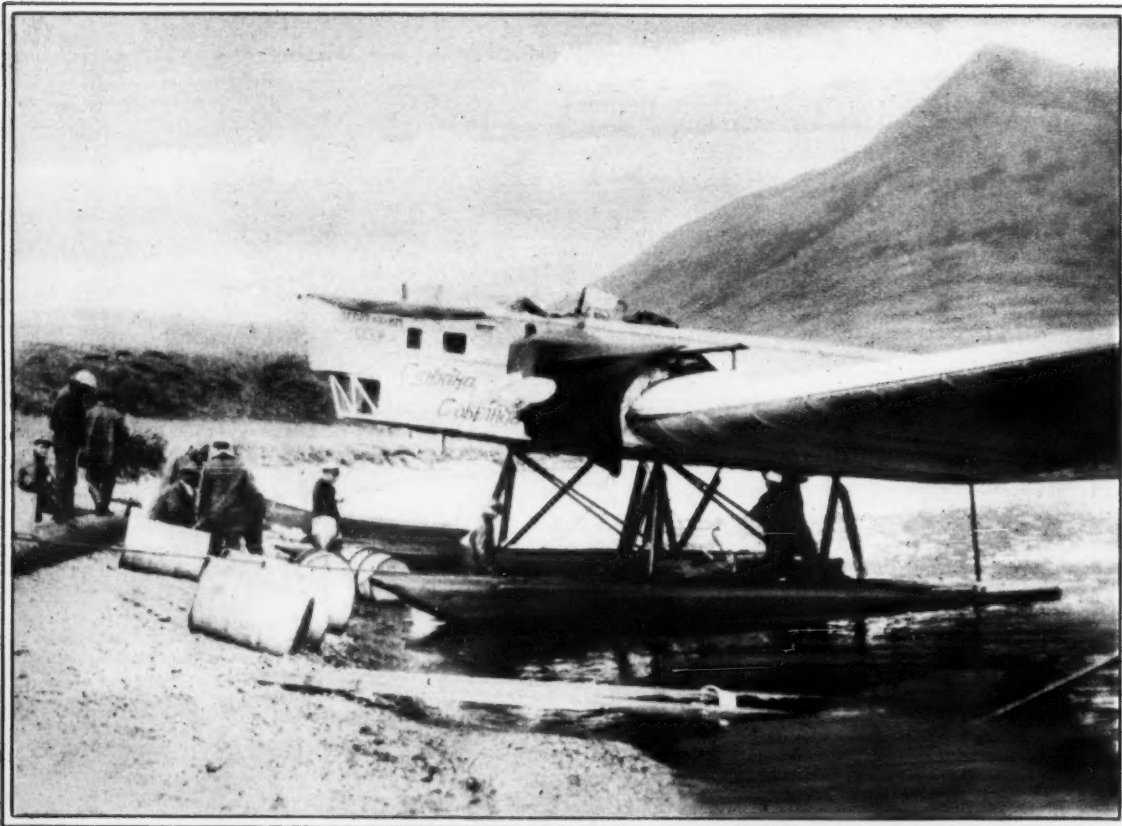
AT THEIR NEWLY ESTABLISHED HOME: MAJOR JOHN COOLIDGE AND MRS. COOLIDGE,
Who Were Married Last Month, Leaving Their New Haven (Conn.) Apartment for an Automobile Ride During His Lunch Hour.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THREE OF A KIND: TRIPLETS
Celebrating Their Fifth Birthday in the New York Nursery and Childs' Hospital, Where They Were Born. Left to Right Are Henry, Robert and William Aldinger, Wearing Hats of Their Father, a City Fireman.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CRACK HORSEMEN FROM THE EVER GREEN ISLE: THE IRISH FREE STATE ARMY RIDING TEAM,
the First Ever Sent to This Country, at Governors Island, Where It Is Practicing for the International Military Jumping Contests of the National Horse Show to Be Held Next Month in Madison Square Garden, New York. Left to Right With Their Mounts Are: Captains Thomas Finlay, Daniel Corry, John Dwyer and Cyril Harty.



THE END OF A FLIGHT ACROSS THE NORTH PACIFIC: THE LAND OF THE SOVIETS,
Which at One Time Was Lost in the Alaskan Mountains on Its Way From Moscow to New York, Refueling at Unalaska for the Journey to Seattle.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE THE WORLD'S GREATEST OBSERVATORY MAY BE BUILT: MAJOR P. H. McLOUGHLIN,
With His Three-Inch Telescope and Temporary Set-Up on Mount Volcan, California, One of the Three Sites Under Consideration for the Construction of a \$20,000,000 Astronomical Observatory by the Carnegie Institute, Housing a 200-Inch Reflector.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

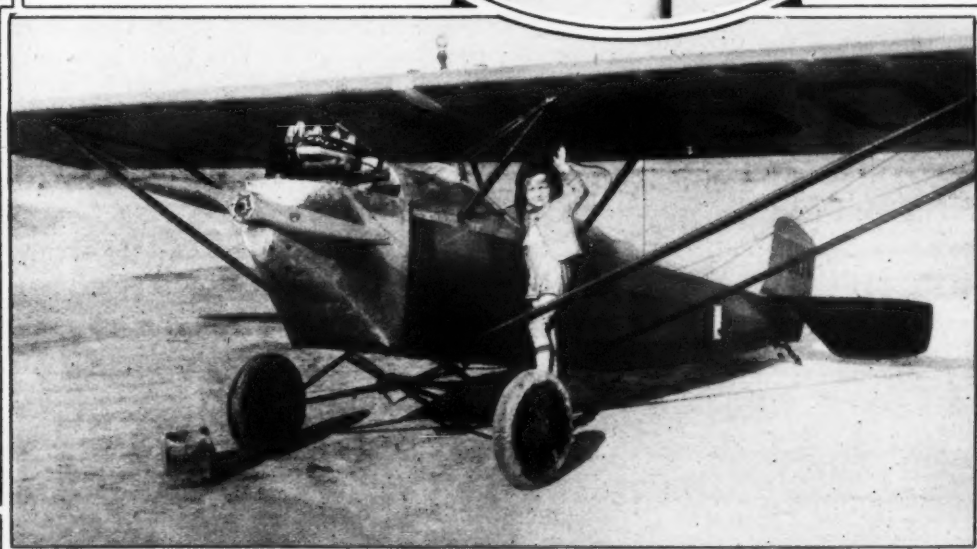


"AND ALL THE WORLD WAS IN THE SEA": INUNDATION AT AUGUSTA, GA.,
Caused by the Breaking of a Levee During the Recent Floods in the South.
(International.)



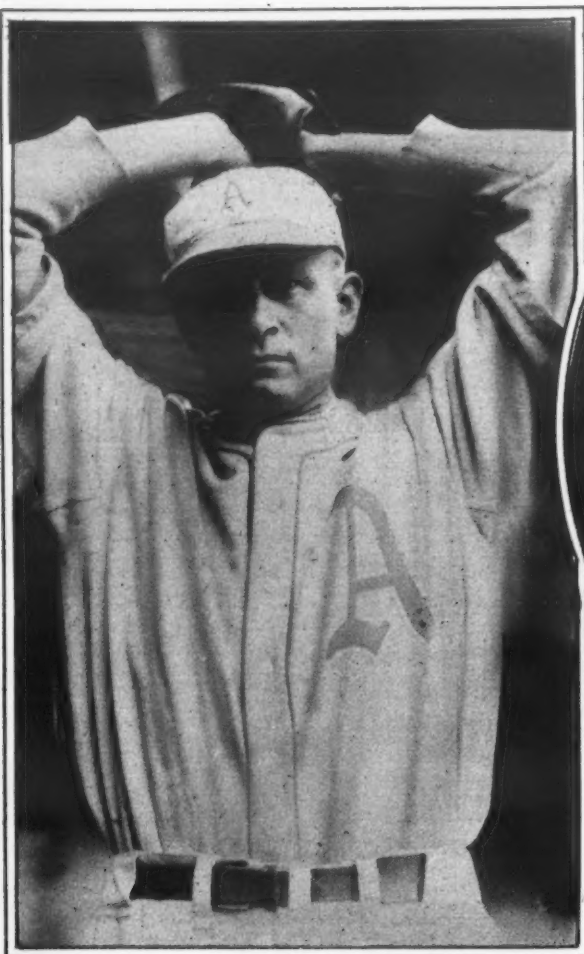
REMINISCENT OF THE WESTERN
FRONT: NOVEL ROADSIDE RESTAURANT
in Los Angeles, Cal., With Sandbags Piled
About It and a Pursuit Plane Nosed Into the
Roof as Though Shot Down by the Enemy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
A BARMECIDE
FEAST: JELLIES,
PASTRIES AND
OTHER EDIBLES,
Apparently Real, but
Actually Sculptured
by Mrs. Margaret
Roller, Specialist of
the Department of Agri-
culture, Washington, D. C.
(Associated Press.)



A MINIATURE PLANE THAT IS MORE THAN A TOY: TINY MONOPLANE,
Made Near St. Louis and "Manned" at the Moment by Little Leonard Lieurence, Which,
It Is Claimed, Can Make 75 Miles an Hour. It Is 16 Feet in Length, 25½ Feet Across
the Wings and Is Equipped With a Four-Cylinder 27-Horsepower Motor.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

The Athletics and the Cubs Meet The Year; Scenes from the Game



A LITTLE GROUP OF SERIOUS SPRINTERS: JIMMY FOXX of the Athletics Nipped at the Home Plate in the Ninth Inning of the First Game. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HAS NO SUPERSTITION ABOUT THE FIGURE THIRTEEN: HOWARD EHMKE, the Surprise Sprung on the Cubs by Canny Connie Mack, Who Won the First Game, 3 to 1, in a Phenomenal Exhibition of Pitching, Striking Out Thirteen Men, a Record for World Series Games. (Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE CHAMPIONS CONTESTED FOR A SUPER-CHAMPIONSHIP: WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Crowded With 51,000 Spectators in the Opening Game of the World Series Between the Athletics and the Cubs, Won by the Visitors, 3 to 1, as Was Also the Second Game, 9 to 3. (Times Wide World Photos.)



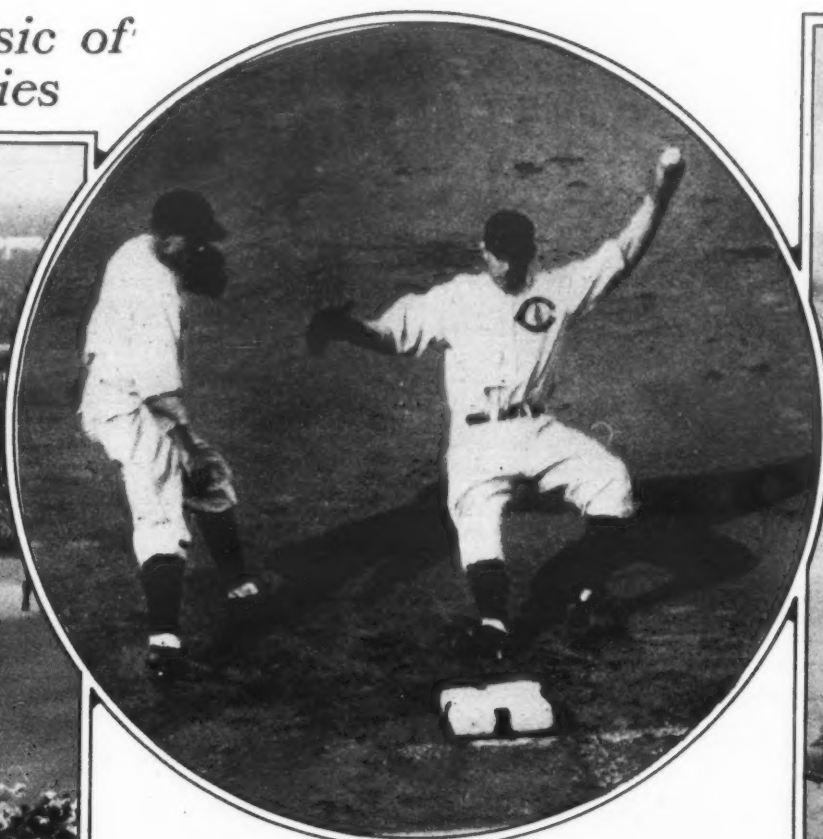
THE BALL WAS FASTER: McMILLAN, Third Baseman of the Cubs, Out at First in the First Inning of the Second Game With the Athletics at Chicago. (P. & A.)

THE BATTING HERO OF THE FIRST TWO GAMES: JIMMY FOXX of the Athletics Scoring a Home Run in the Seventh Inning of the First Game, a Feat Which He Duplicated in the Second Game. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FRIENDLY ENEMIES: CONNIE MACK (Left), Veteran Manager of the Athletics, Shaking Hands With Joe McCarthy, Manager of the Cubs, Before the First Game. (Times Wide World Photos.)

os Meet in the Baseball Classic of the Games of the World Series



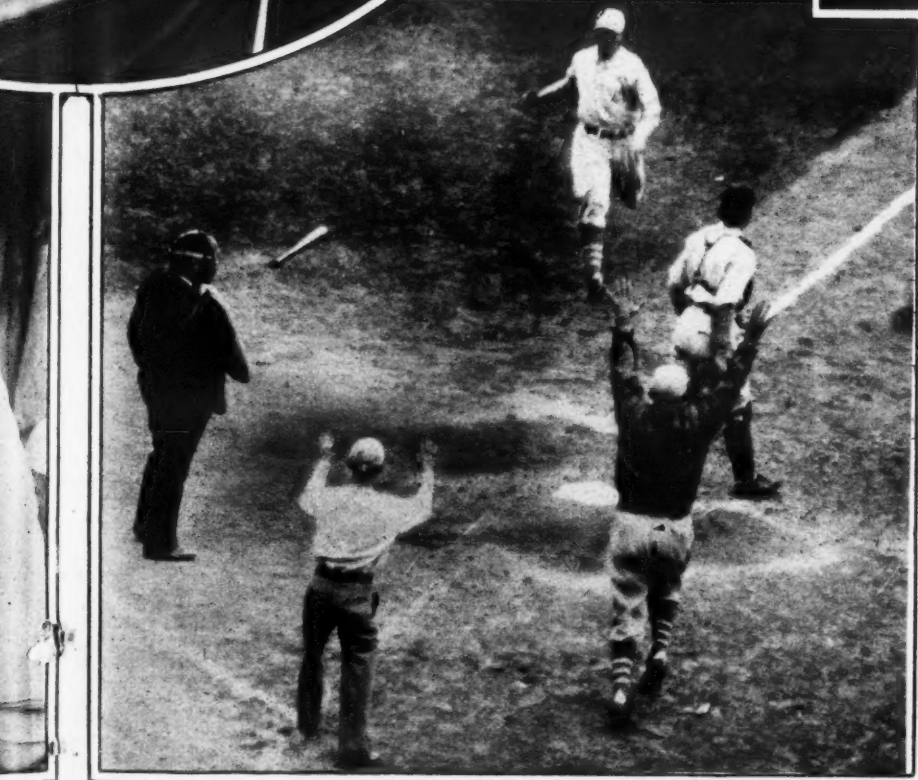
MAX BISHOP,
Second Baseman of the Athletics, Losing Out at First on
a Fast Play by Grimm of the Cubs in the Opening Game
of the Series.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
THE BOSS OF THE
CUBS: WILLIAM
WRIGLEY JR.,
Owner of the Chi-
cago Team, Throw-
ing Out the First
Ball in the Opening
Game.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HOME-
RUN KINGS OF
THE RIVAL
LEAGUES:
HACK WILSON
of the Cubs (Left)
in a Friendly Chat
With Babe Ruth
of the Yankees at
Wrigley Field.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



TRAPPED:
MILLER,
Right Fielder of
the Athletics,
Caught Between
Third and Home
in the Ninth
Inning of the
First Game.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



TWO AT A CLIP: EARNSHAW AND HAAS
of the Athletics Scoring on a Slashing Single by Simmons Over Second
in the Fourth Inning of the Second Game. (International.)

A CORKING PICK-UP: CHARLIE GRIMM
of the Cubs Nabbing a Wide Throw to Put Out Jimmy Foxx at First in the
Second Inning of the Second Game. (P. & A.)



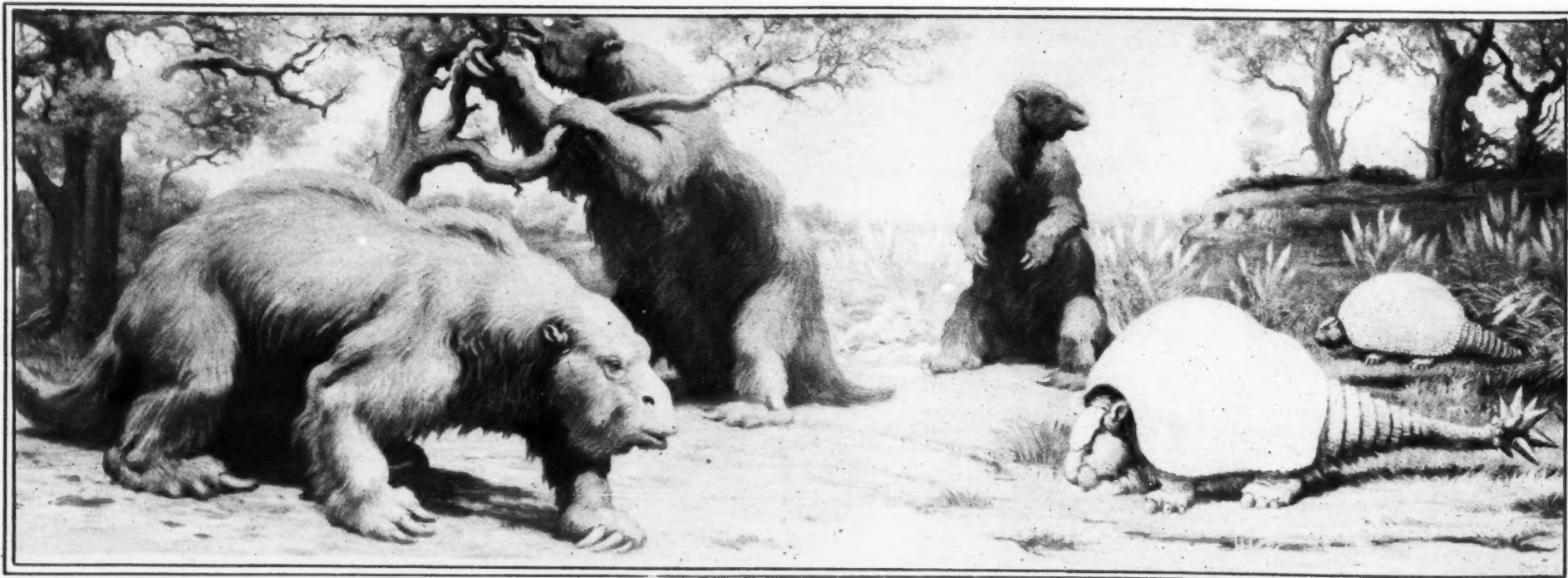
WITH PROOFS OF HER DEXTERITY: ARLAYNE BROWN, 13 Years Old, Revolver Prodigy of St. Louis, Mo., Winner of Championship Honors at Camp Perry and Toledo, Ohio, Who Recently Scored 99 Out a Possible 100 (See Accompanying Targets), Shown With the Medals That Attest Her Skill.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



GLADIATOR BECOMES PROMOTER: JACK DEMPSEY, Former Heavyweight Champion, Receives the "Mike" From Graham McNamee (Left) and Tells an Invisible Audience About His Début in the Promotion Field at the Chicago Coliseum, Where Vince Dundee and Jackie Fields Were the Stellar Attractions.



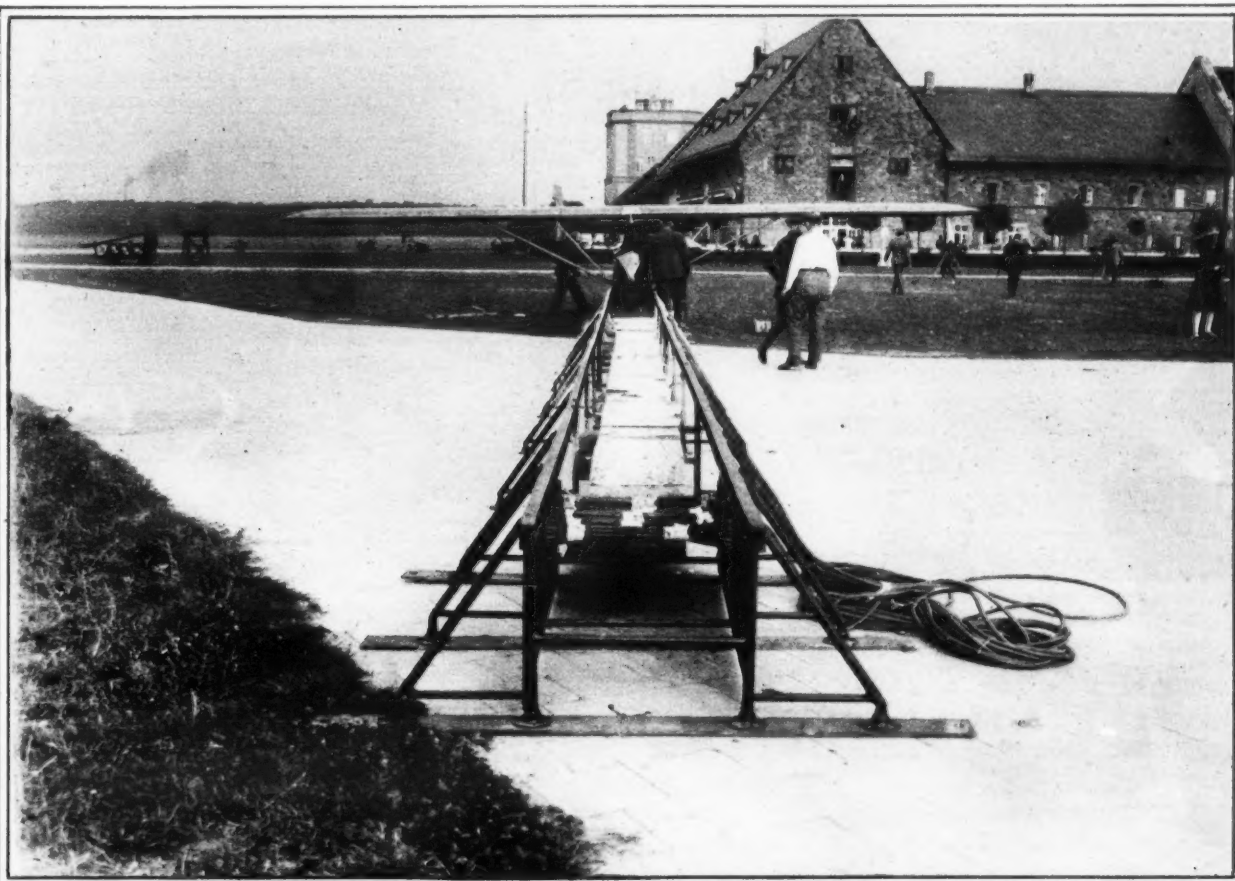
A GROUP OF MAMMOTS, WHICH ROAMED NORTHERN AMERICA AND SIBERIA DURING THE PLEISTOCENE PERIOD, as Restored in a Painting by Charles R. Knight Presented to the Field Museum of Natural History by Ernest R. Graham, and Now on Exhibition.
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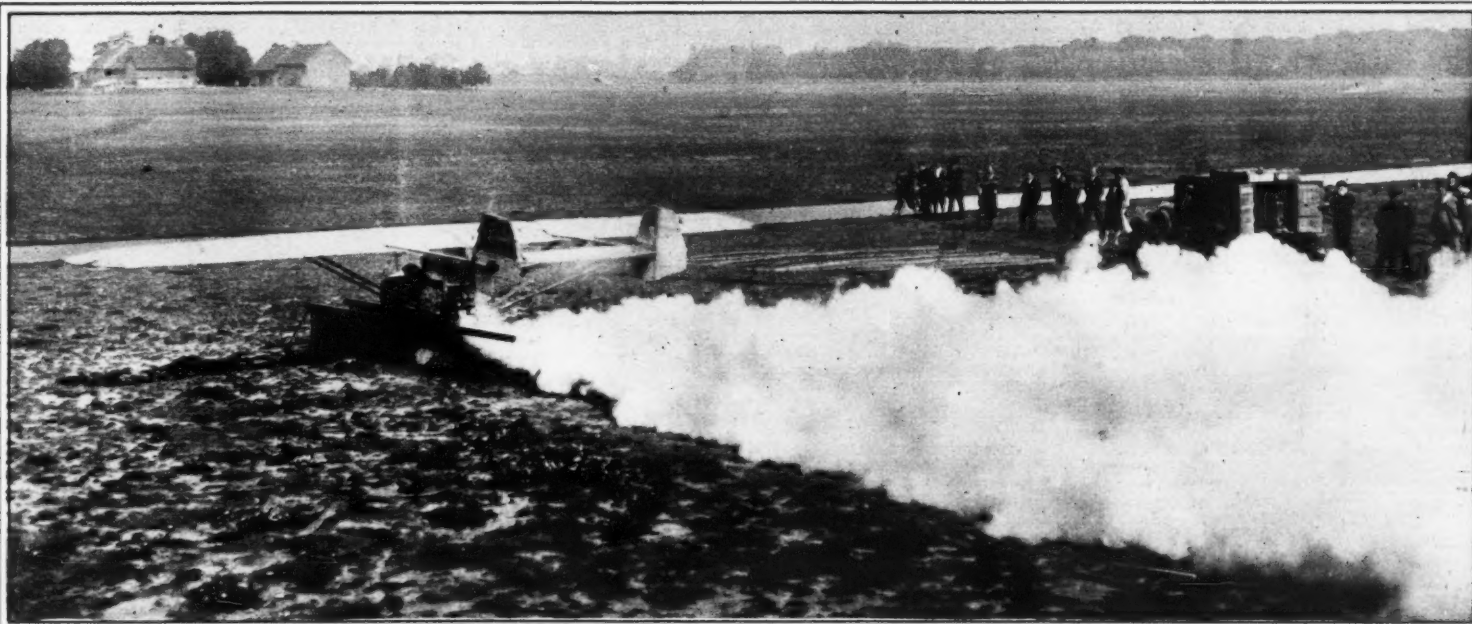
THE MEGATHERIUM, OR GIANT SLOTH, AND THE GIANT GLYPTODONTS, Early Relatives of the Armadillos, a Painting by Charles R. Knight of New York, Now on Exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, the Gift of Ernest R. Graham.
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SHOT INTO SPACE BY A ROCKET: AIRPLANE, PILOTED BY FRITZ VON OPEL, at Mayence, Germany, Propelled by a Rocket of Fifty Kilos and Driven at a Rate of 100 Miles an Hour by Successive Explosions of Other Rockets Stored in the Plane. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IN THE FAMILY TRADITION: ETHEL BARRYMORE, the Famous Actress, With Her Seventeen-Year-Old Daughter, Ethel, Who Is Training for the Same Profession and Will Leave for Europe Shortly to Study for Her Historic Début.



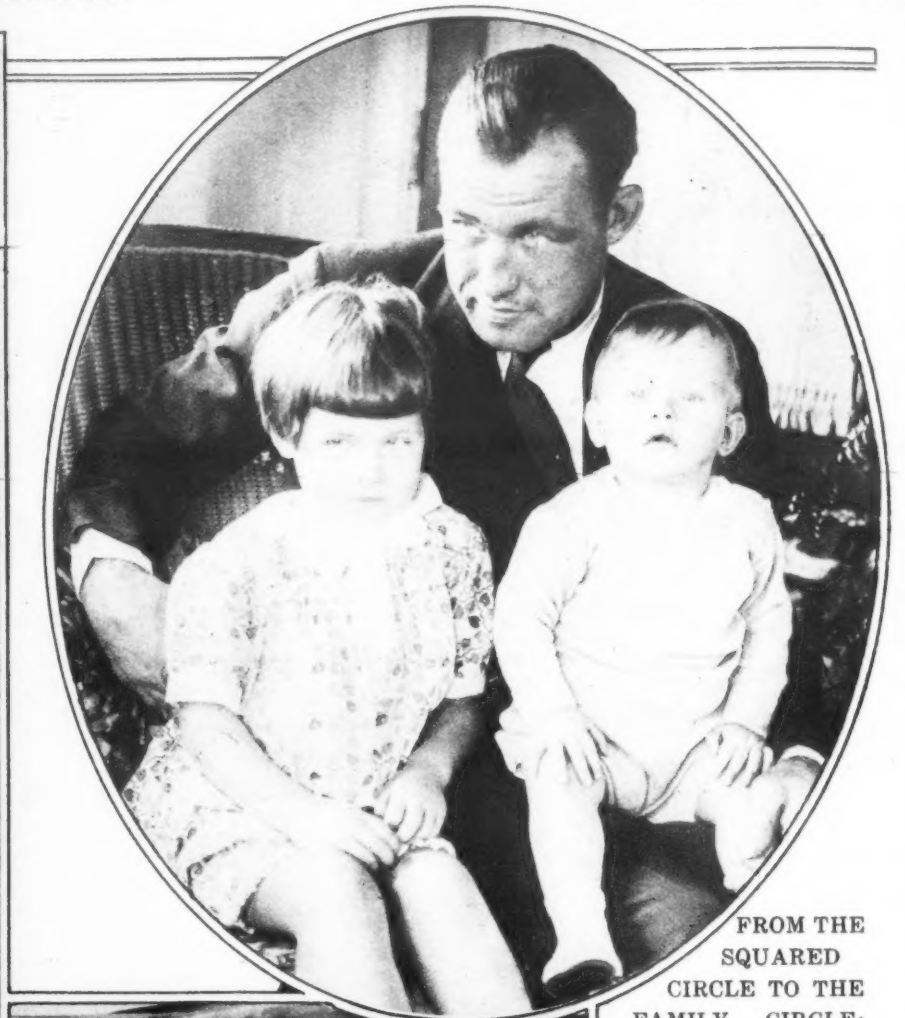
A NOVEL RUNWAY: RAILS ALONG WHICH THE OPEL PLANE Propelled by Rockets Ran Until It Was Launched Into the Air and Maintained There by the Explosions of Other Rockets.

THE ALPHA OF A STARTLING FLIGHT: THE INITIAL ROCKET EXPLOSION That Sent the Opel Plane Into the Air at a Speed of 100 Miles an Hour. The Landing Was Less Auspicious, the Plane Being Seriously Damaged From the Pilot's Lack of Control.



A LEAP IN THE DARK: LITHE BODY OF A DEER,
Doubled by Reflection and Illumined by the Searchlight of the Photographer, as It Springs From the Stream to the Enshrouding Blackness of the Woods on the Further Shore.

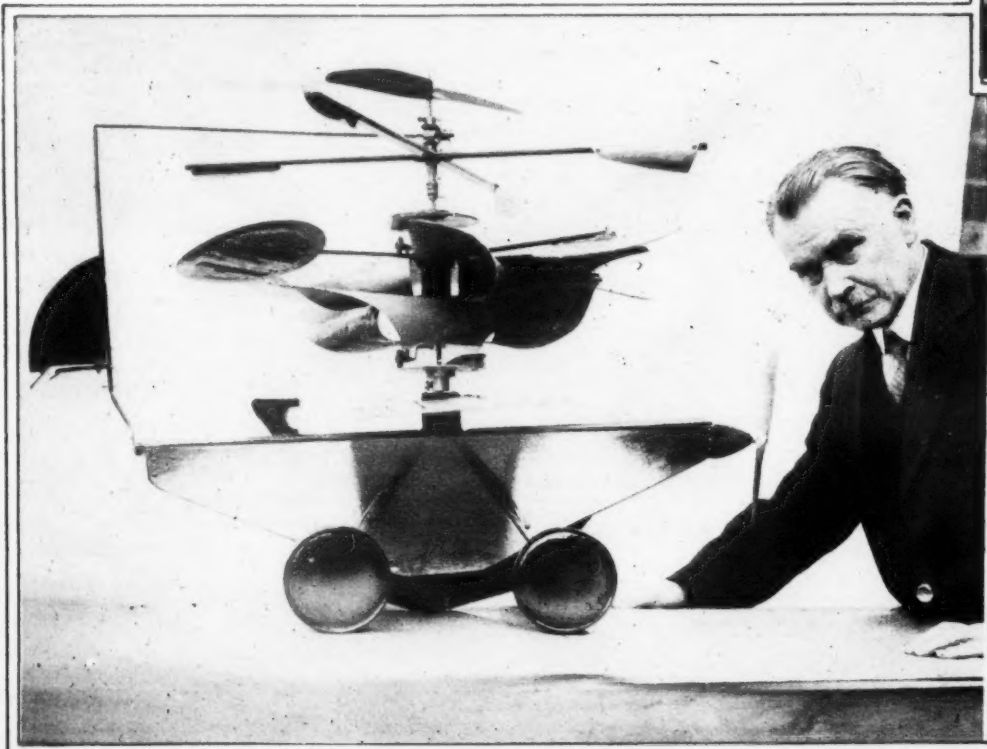
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FROM THE SQUARED CIRCLE TO THE FAMILY CIRCLE:
JACK SHARKEY,
Victor Over Tommy Loughran, With His Daughter, Marilyn, 3, and Jack Jr., at His Home in Chestnut Hills, Mass.
(P. & A.)



At Left—
BOSS OF A BOAT'S CREW: MISS LILY ALLANSON,
English Stewardess on the Cunard Liner Alaunia, Who Has Just Passed the Board of Trade Examinations Entitling Her to Serve as Coxswain of One of the Steamer's Lifeboats.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



EDGAR ALLAN POE UP-TO-DATE: MODEL HELICOPTER,
Recently Exhibited in London, With Its Inventor, F. J. W. Purton, Who Says It Is the Forerunner of the Machine Which Will Make Possible a Flight to the Moon in Thirty Days.

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At Right—
DOFFS HER SHOES TO HELP HER CONSTITUENTS:
CONGRESS-WOMAN RUTH BRYAN OWENS,
Representing the Sixth Florida District, Progressing Barefooted Through the Inundated Section of the Keys on a Mission of Relief.
(P. & A.)





THE ENSEMBLE WITH LONG COAT

of Dark Brown Broadcloth With Beaver Has Its Coat Cut in Swathed Tiers, Giving a Short Bolero Effect. James McCreery & Co.

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By GRACE WILEY.

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BLACK SATIN HAT FROM MADO,
Illustrating the Ultra-Modern Ear-
Muff Effect, Shown by Yvonne Ganne.
(New York Times Studios.)



At Right—
WHITE LACE EVENING
SHOES
Edged in Silver Kid, From
Henning.
(New York Times Studios.)



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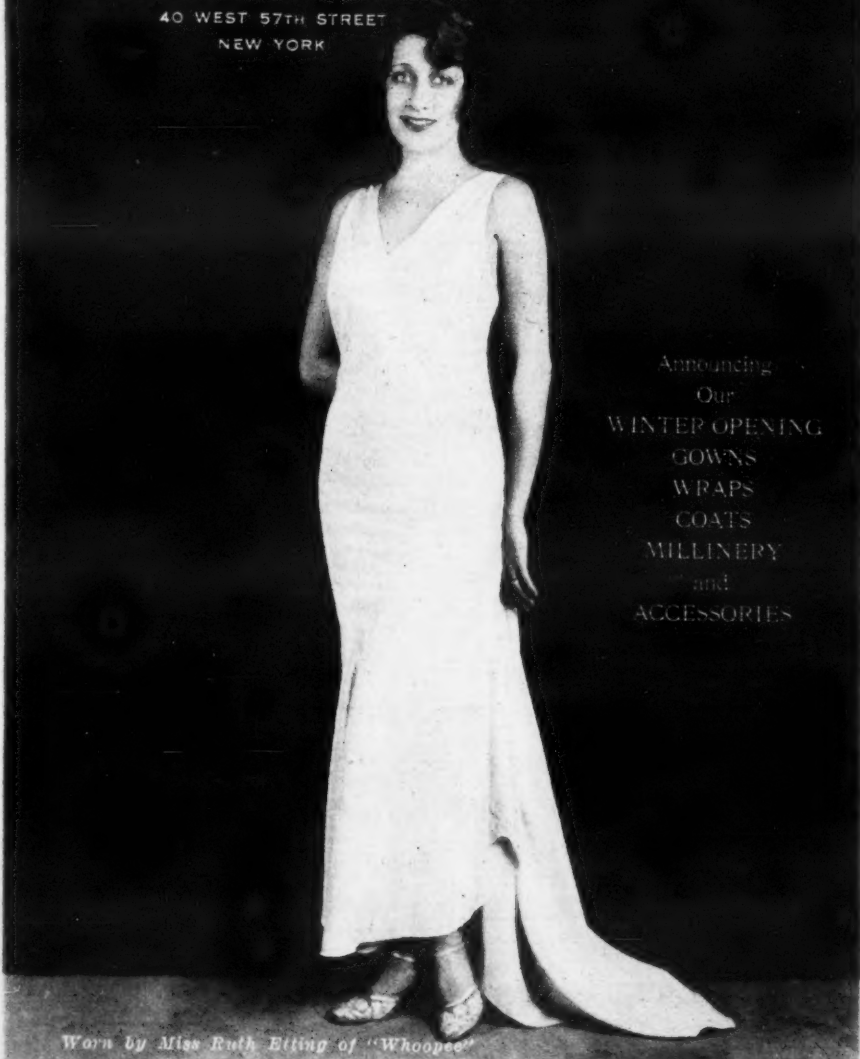
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SUMMER
ERMINE
in a Lanvin
Model,
Imported by
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Gerth.
(Kamers, Inc.)

What
Fashion
Favors
for the
Later
Days
of
Autumn



GREAT
JADE ROSES
PROVIDE COLOR ACCENT
on Dorothy Lawrence's Evening
Gown of Eggshell Velvet, Worn
With One of the New Short
Evening Coats in Black Velvet.
(New York Times Studios.)



BROWN DYED
LAPIN
Borders the Jacket of
Maxon's Sports Suit in
Diagonal Tweed.



At Right—
THIS
FROCK FOR
STREET WEAR
Is a Copy of a Patou
Model in Pure Dye Crêpe
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Waistline and a Flaring Skirt. The Sleeves
Have Deep Circular Ruffles and Buttons
of the Material.



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(Apeda.)



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MARY YOUNG,
in the Play, "Roundabout,"
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At Left—
ILSE MARVENGA,
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ring in "Cotton and Silk,"
Which Will Be Released Soon.
(Louise.)



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**GEORGE K.
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Featured Come-
dian in Metro-
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Mayer's Latest
Revue, "Road
Show," Which
Will Be Released
Soon.
(New York Times
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IAN KEITH,
in the Leading Part of Columbia's All-Talking
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Above—
**SHINING
IN A NEW
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RICHARD
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in the
Leading
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"Young
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First
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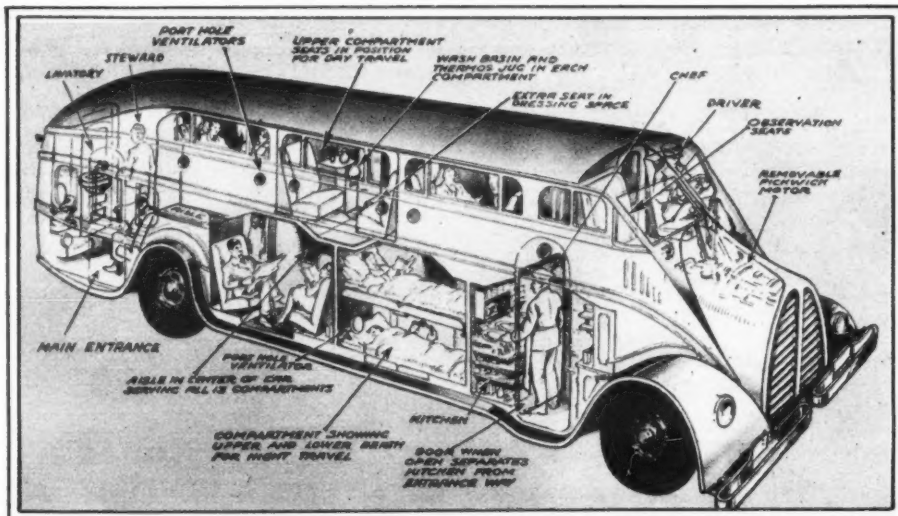
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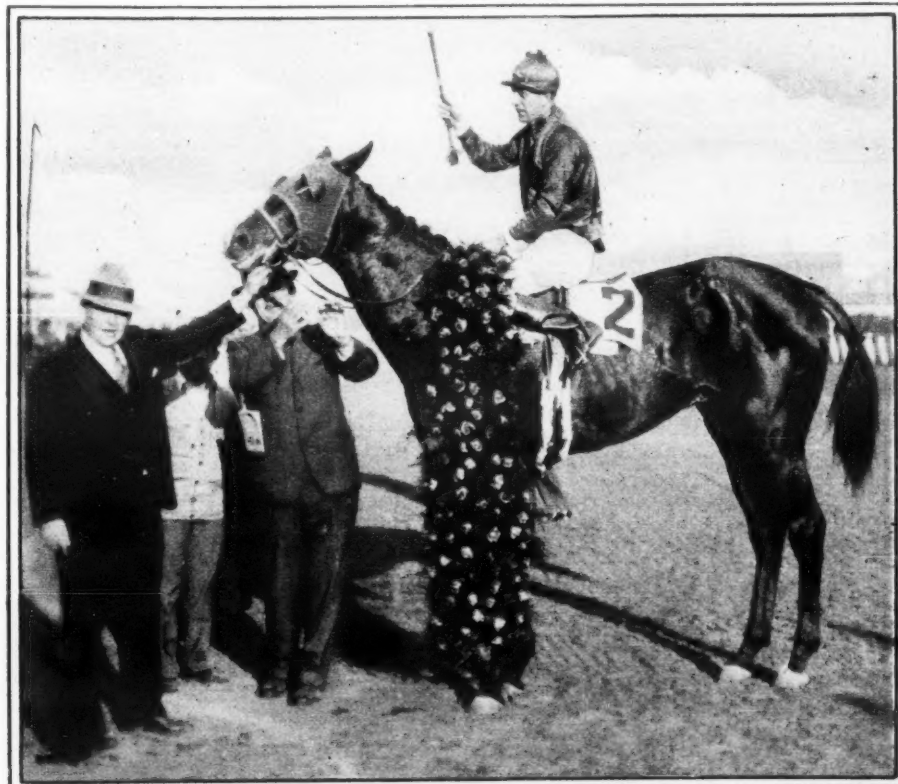


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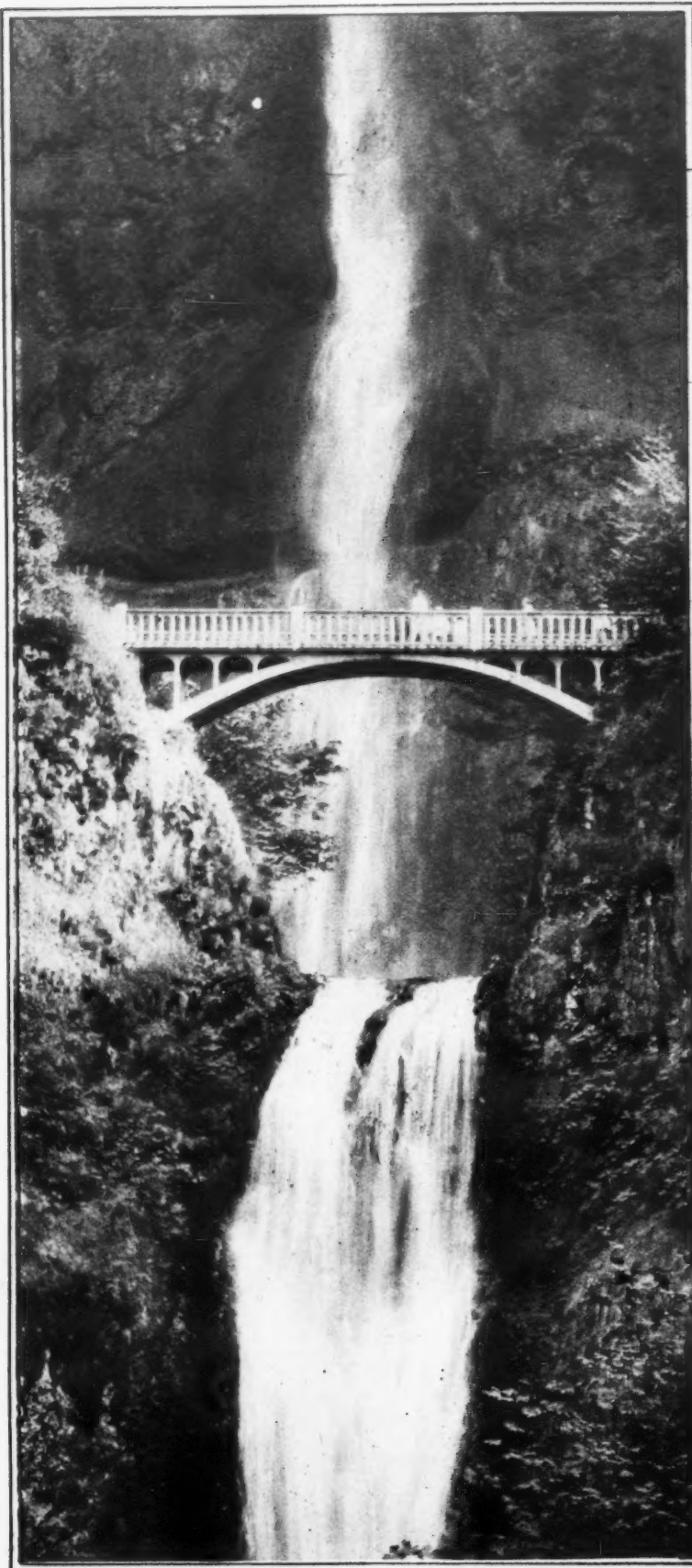
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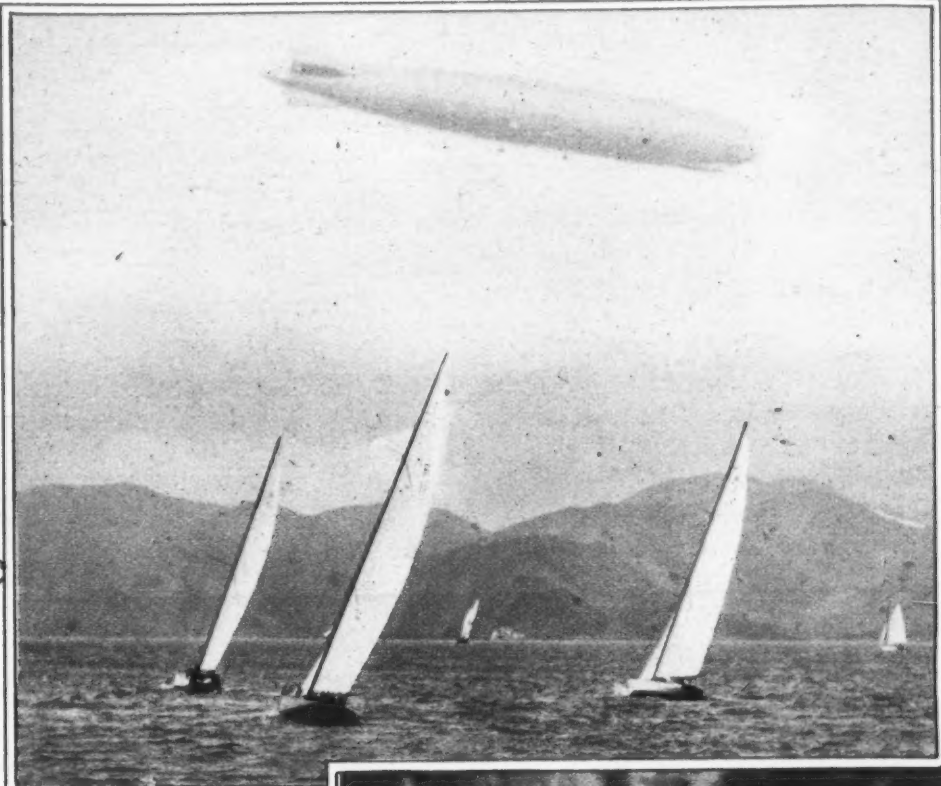
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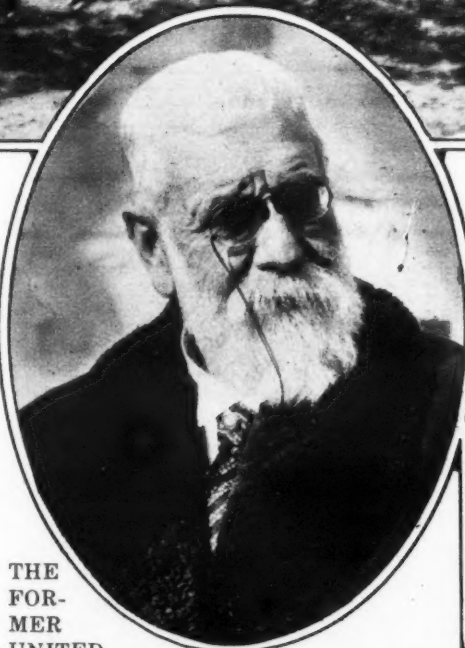
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